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WHEN WINTER CAME

FOREWORD

OCTOBER had rolled 'round again. School was going full tilt. "Are we going to have an ANNUAL?" was the question on everybody's lips; for, during the lean years, South had not published a yearbook. Now that the world was looking brighter, however, the old spirit began to revive. South was ready to stand shoulder to shoulder again in an effort to build an ANNUAL.

By November the staff was meeting day after day in its new quarters in Room 103. Every eighth hour the faithful gathered there, artists to cut and paste, typists to get their assignments, editors to confer with advisers, and advisers to consult with printers and engravers. Tongues buzzed, pens scraped, scissors clicked as the literary and art staffs evolved their plans. Gradually there accumulated senior pictures, faculty photographs, piles of manuscript, and printer's galleys. The ANNUAL was under way.

On a day in April, seniors listened attentively to the old battle cry, "Hello, folks!" followed by, "The subscription drive for the ANNUAL starts today." Then there were songs, jingles, and promising displays. Wide-eyed freshmen listened to the tradition of other years, while seniors spoke of the great day ahead when another ANNUAL should make its appearance. Even teachers paused to comment with enthusiasm on the prospect of a yearbook. Everyone caught the contagion, and South went over the top with seventeen hundred subscriptions.

At last, in June, came the big moment. "It's here!" The word spread like wildfire. A squad of huskies was ordered to roll up its sleeves and lug in the bulky packages of books. In the afternoon the January graduates came back to exchange experiences and autographs. General satisfaction reigned, for the ANNUAL was a reality once more.

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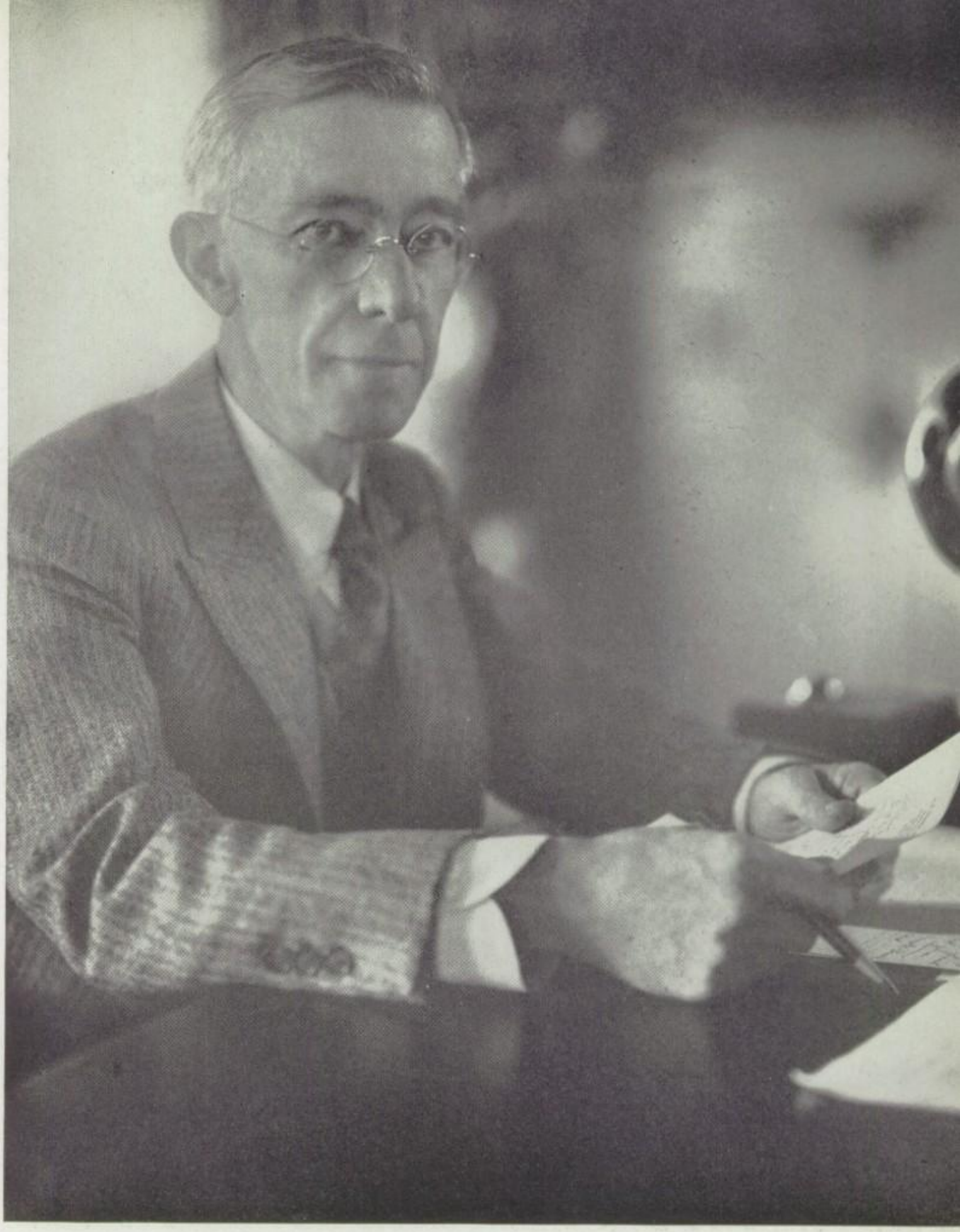

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MISS ALCOTT "A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles."

MISS BARSNESS "The highest function of the teacher consists not so much in imparting knowledge as in stimulating the pupil in its love and pursuit."

MISS ALLEN "Intellect and industry are never incompatible; life has time enough for both, and its happiness will be increased by the union."

MISS BLACK "Character and personal force are the only investments that are worth anything."

MR. BECHTOLD "The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

MISS BATZ "Like clocks, one wheel another must drive; Affairs by diligent labour only thrive."

MR. BOONE "Advice is like snow: the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind."

MR. BIDDICK "Science corrects the oldest creeds and necessitates a faith commensurate with the universal laws which it discloses."

MISS BARRY "If a man really has an idea, he can communicate it; and if he has a clear one, he will communicate it clearly."

MR. BLAIR "Science is simply common sense at its best — that is, accurate in observation and merciless to fallacy in logic."

MRS. BERNFELD "The traveled mind is educated out of exclusiveness and egotism."

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MISS BREIT "For the constant enjoyment of life, give me a keen and ever present sense of humor; it is the next best thing to an abiding faith in providence."

MISS CHURCHILL "Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books."

MR. CHARLY "As a hawk flieth not high with one wing, so a man reacheth not to excellence with one tongue."

MISS BRABAND "In all departments of activity, to have one thing to do, and then do it, is the secret of success."

MISS BRADSHAW "History is a voice forever sounding across the centuries the laws of right and wrong."

MR. BROWN "Wit is brush-wood, judgment timber; the one gives the greatest flame, the other yields the durablest heat; and both meeting make the best fire."

MISS DURBROW "In science read by preferences the newest works, in literature the oldest. The classic literature is always modern."

MISS CONGDON "Only that traveling is good which reveals to me the value of home, and enables me to enjoy it better."

MISS DeCOURCY "There is so much of the glare and grief of life connected with the stage that it fills me with most solemn thoughts."

MR. DUNKEL "Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary sinews of character and one of the best instruments of success."

MRS. DICKINSON "Let us then be up and doing, Still achieving, still pursuing."

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MRS. FREEMAN "Devoted, anxious, generous, void of guile,
And with her whole heart's welcome in her smile."

MR. GOODRICH "Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

MR. GUSTAFSON "Let us do nothing in a spiritless fashion, nor anything timidly, nor anything sluggishly."

MISS FOELSKE "That alone can be called true refinement which elevates the soul of man, purifying the manners by improving the intellect."

MISS GEIL "Suit the action to the word, the word to the action, with this special observance that you o'erstep not the modesty of nature."

MISS GEORGE "In her very style of looking
There was cognizance of cooking!
From her very dress were peeping
Indications of housekeeping."

MISS HATZ "Every person, however wise, needs the advice of some sagacious friend in the affairs of life."

MR. HAMANN "Each new form of human speech introduces one into a new world of thought and life."

MR. HANSEN "Which of you, intending to build a tower, sits not down first and counts the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it."

MISS HAMPEL "The use of traveling is to regulate imagination by reality, and, instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are."

MR. HANNEMAN "Forward, forward, let us range,
Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change."

MR. HEINEMAN "Coolness, and absence of heat and haste, indicate the fine qualities of a gentleman."

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MR. LEARNED "Business dispatched is business well done; but business hurried is business ill done."

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MR. KEITHLEY "What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult to each other?"

MISS KAGEL "Health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of, a blessing that money cannot buy."

MR. HOLDEN "Houses are built to live in, more than to look on; therefore let use be preferred before uniformity, except where both may be had."

MISS JONES "Nothing multiplies so much as kindness."

MR. LITTLE "Labor, like everything else that is good, is its own reward."

MISS LEHMANN "Music is the fourth great material of our natures—first food, then raiment, then shelter, then music."

MRS. KEYES "Domestic happiness is the end of almost all our pursuits, and the common reward for all our pains."

MR. KRUEGER "His limbs were cast
in manly mould,
For hardy sports or contest bold."

MR. LEMANOWICZ "Every language is a temple in which the soul of those who speak it is treasured."

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Miss McGaffey

Miss Marheine
Miss Monsen

Miss Mausz
Miss Lockhart

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Miss Ludwig

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FACULTY

MISS McVETY "I take it to be a principal rule of life, not to be too much addicted to any one thing."

MR. McGARTY "There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent, and sincere earnestness."

MISS MARHEINE "There is certainly no defense against adverse fortune which is, on the whole, so effectual as an habitual sense of humor."

MISS MAUSZ "To feel exquisitely is the lot of many; but to appreciate belongs to the few."

MR. MANGEN "He does allot for every exercise
A sev'ral hour; for sloth, the nurse of vices,
And rust of action, is a stranger to him."

MR. MADISON "Histories are as perfect as the historian is wise and is gifted with an eye and a soul."

MISS McDERMOTT "Her wit is of the lambent and not of the forked kind: it lights up every topic with grace and variety, and it hurts nobody."

MISS McGAFFEY "She is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily living."

MISS MONSEN "Logic helps us to strip off the outward disguise of things, and to behold and judge of them in their own nature."

MISS LOCKHART "He who loveth a book will never want a friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, or an effectual comforter."

MISS LUDWIG "At sight of her my gloomy soul cheers up,
My hopes revive, and gladness dawns within me."

MISS MOLER "The secret of successful teaching is to teach accurately, thoroughly, and earnestly."

Mr. Nelson
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FACULTY

MR. NELSON "A gentleman has ease without familiarity, is respectful without meanness, genteel without affectation."

MR. MORSTAD "He is the eloquent man who can treat subjects of an humble nature with delicacy, lofty things impressively, and moderate things temperately."

MISS NAGLE "It is the understanding that sees and hears; it is the understanding that improves everything, that orders everything, and that acts, rules, and reigns."

MR. NOWAK "The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience."

MISS PIDD "A hundred men may make an encampment, but it takes a woman to make a home."

MISS PARISH "There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and of industry."

MISS SCHERKENBACH "Science when well digested is nothing but good sense and reason."

MISS SCHWAAB "Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly in the distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."

MR. SCHARDT "He is a learned man that understands one subject; a very learned man who understands two."

MR. SASKOWSKI "Music exalts each
joy, allays each grief,
Expels diseases, softens every pain.
Subdues the rage of poison and of plague."

MISS QUIRK "A woman of exceeding
honesty,
Who knows all qualities, with a learned
spirit,
Of human things."

MR. SEARS "When will men learn that a grass blade of their own raising is worth a barrow load of flowers from their neighbor's garden?"

Miss Stone
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Miss Zoller

Miss Sickels
Miss Schmidt

Miss Terry
Mrs. Hintz

Mr. Severy
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Miss Kirkenwitz

FACULTY

MISS STONE "Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out."

MR. TILLOTSON "Art is wondrous long;
Yet to the wise her paths are fair;
And patience smiles,
Tho' genius may despair."

MR. SHERMAN "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

MISS SICKELS "Yet graceful ease, and sweetness void of pride,
Might hide her faults, if she had faults to hide."

MISS TERRY "Laughter is day, and sobriety is night; a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both, more bewitching than either."

MR. SEVERY "Science is a first-rate piece of furniture for a man's upper-chamber, if he has common-sense on the ground floor."

MR. THOMPSON "A room hung with pictures is a room hung with thoughts."

MISS WHITHAM "A true teacher should penetrate to whatever is vital in his pupil, and develop that by the light and heat of his own intelligence."

MISS ZOLLER "She was in love with her work, and she felt the enthusiasm for it which nothing but the work we can do well inspires in us."

MISS SCHMIDT "A great book that comes from a great thinker is a ship of thought, deep freighted with truth and beauty."

MRS. HINTZ "The reward of one duty done is the power to fulfill another."

MISS SMERLINSKI "Of plain, sound sense life's current coin is made."

MISS KIRKENWITZ "Youth is the opportunity to do something and to become somebody."

OPENING OF SCHOOL

New term! Chattering girls gaily ascended the wide-flung steps of South Division. Boys lagged far behind, exchanging vacation experiences. Boisterous greetings among the upper classmen; timid glances from the newcomers. September had called them back to school to another year of opportunity and progress. Suddenly the bell sounded its summons. Voices ceased, shoulders straightened, eyes gleamed with interest. School had once more begun.

Opening of School

THE TAKE-OFF

AS THE school year progresses, events important and less important follow each other in swift succession.

Soon after the opening of school, we celebrated Constitution Day. Over the speaker came the voice of Mr. Coblentz, introducing Superintendent Potter as "king among us all in the school business". Mr. Potter, whose presence at South on Constitution Day has become a tradition, appealed to the students to uphold the Constitution of the United States. After his address a brief program was presented at the base of the flagpole.

To teach newcomers traffic rules, a new safety project was launched. Four lessons each semester were given to the freshies, teaching them laws for safety in the home and on the road.

Following an announcement over the speaker system, clubs began the year. A new club, Klub Polski, was welcomed to the ranks.

Then came THE CARDINAL WEEKLY drive. Twenty free subscriptions were given to the students who wrote the best statements in twenty words or less about why they liked the paper.

That the march of time was heeded at South is shown by the fact that 1935 brought such changes as the new candy store, a new credit card system, and the National Youth Administration, a federal plan for aiding education.

The candy store was moved to a room of its own, and a new sign, smartly daubed with red and white letters, proclaimed to all that it was "The Nook". More than one sweet tooth ached from munching the creamy chocolate bars and crunchy potato chips sold there.

On the new credit cards students are rated on appearance and manners, initiative, leadership, self-control, and personality.

Before going to do battle on the gridiron, we had to have some sprightly cheerleaders to extract the yells from our throats. Tryouts were held in Assembly A with the men of the faculty serving as judges. James Hippert, a freshman, and George Gurda, a senior, finally joined Tom Phillips, a veteran, to form the cheerleading trio.

So each day did its bit for school life. Soon, however, all other activities fell into the background to make way for cross country and football.

Schardt
Udovc
Tornow
Heding
Gnoza
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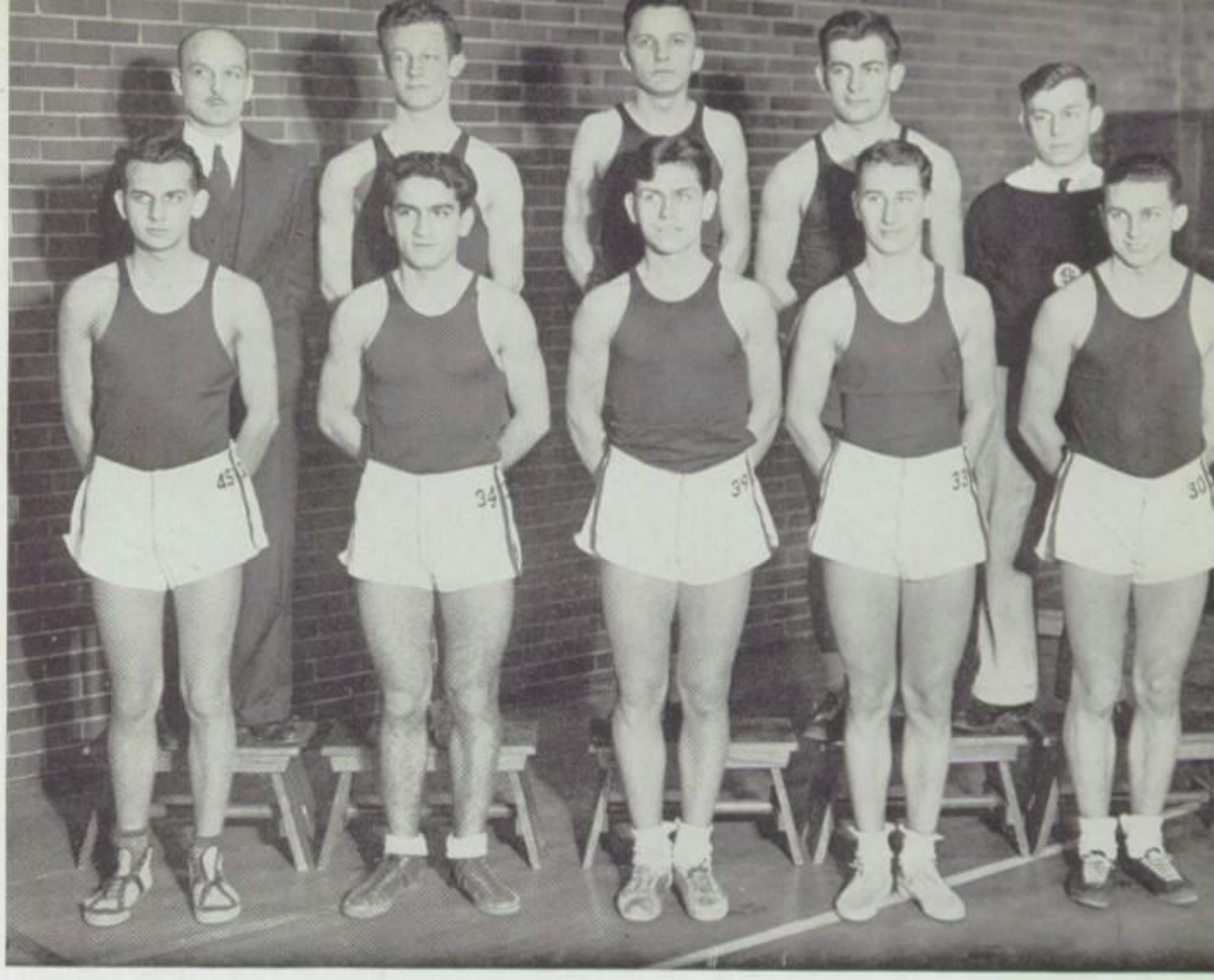
Belter
Barfknecht



CROSS COUNTRY

ALTHOUGH the 1935 cross country squad of South lost every dual meet and failed to place in the major runs, the boys did their best against more experienced and larger teams. Since some of the returning veterans were ineligible, Coach Schardt had to rely on a handful of inexperienced seniors.

Because of this, the Cardinals lost their first meet to East, September 20, by the lop-sided score of 55-19. The following Friday, Washington's championship team overwhelmed South 64 to 17.

The closest that our harriers came to a dual triumph was when Lincoln claimed its first victory over the Cardinal colors by a score of 39-20. In their last dual meet, South bowed to Bay View by a decisive tally.

South's outstanding harrier was Wayland Heding, '36 track manager, who placed second in several dual meets and did fairly well in the major meets.

At the football banquet, numerals were awarded to Ralph Barfknecht, Charles Belter, Ralph Casper, James DeMotto, Herbert Gunderson, Wayland Heding, Eugene Tornow, John Udovc, and Edmund Gnoza, manager.

FOOTBALL

WHILE many students were sadly watching the last days of vacation pass swiftly into oblivion, the football boys started to eat, sleep, and think football. Finally the great day arrived, and fifty fellows started practice which was to extend through September, October, and part of November. Each day's practice for the first three weeks consisted of kicking and passing. After half an hour of this, Coach Krueger directed the boys in stiff exercises. The squad was then divided into two groups, the backfield under Bergland, and the line under Krueger. Drills in tackling, running, blocking, and the rest of the fundamentals were reviewed. These sessions played an important part in determining the most capable men for the eleven positions on the squad. Through scrimmages the plays were fixed in the minds of the squad. As the days passed co-ordination was attained, and eventually the team was ready for the official opening of the 1935 grid campaign.

On Saturday, September 21, the Cardinal eleven met the Eagles of St. John's Cathedral and opened their season with a decisive 19-0 victory. A fast-charging, hard-tackling, and fine-blocking type of game enabled them to defeat the heavier and more highly touted representative of the Catholic conference. A week after upsetting St. John's, South triumphed over Boys' Tech by an 18-7 score. After these two victories, however, the team sailed into a storm of Blue and Gray. The fast-charging Lincoln team got the jump, and became the aggressor. The result of this clash was Lincoln 13—South 0. One week later, the team came back to life and gave its traditional rival, East Division, a real battle. Despite a 20-18 defeat, the Cardinals outplayed the bigger and heavier Orange and Black outfit. At one time South trailed by 14 points, but with a valiant, up-hill fight they closed the gap to two points before the timer's gun brought the conflict to an end.

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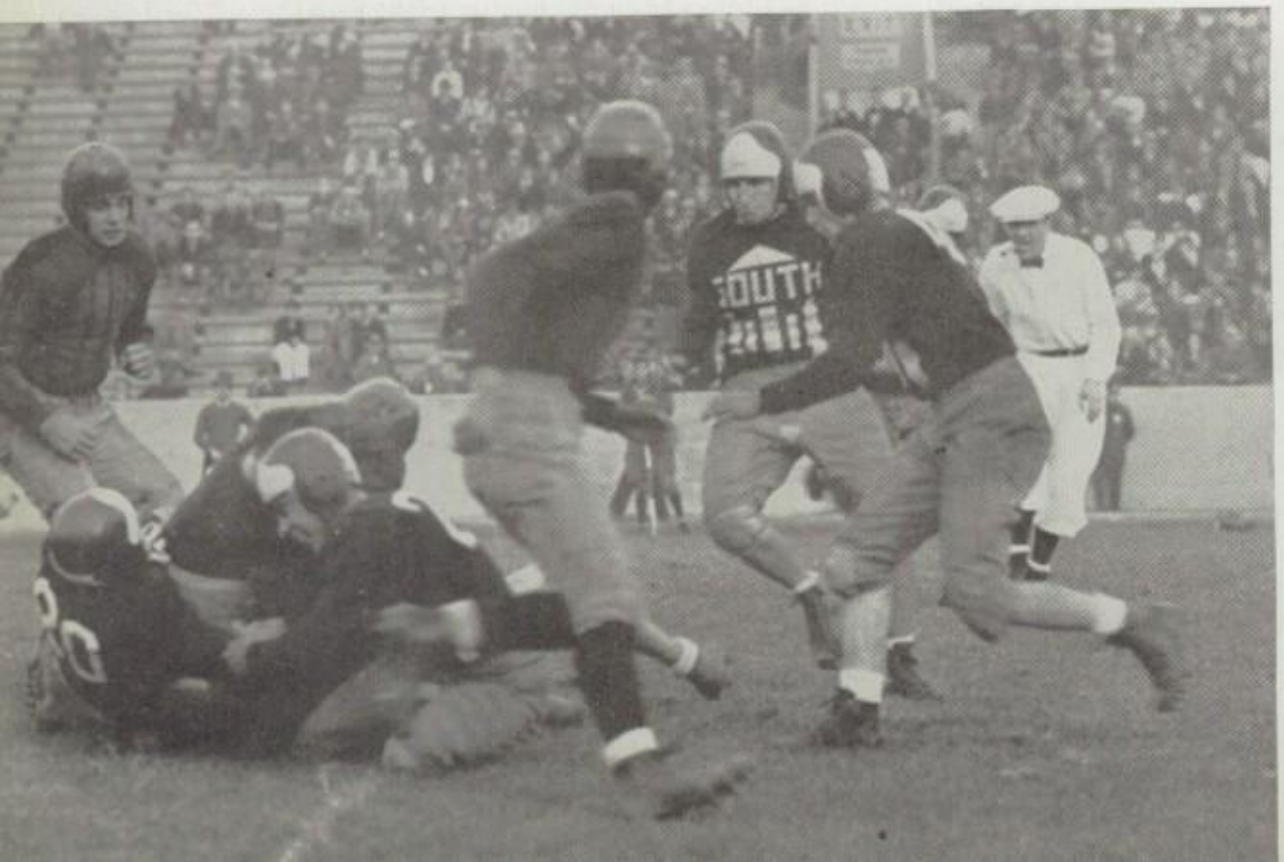

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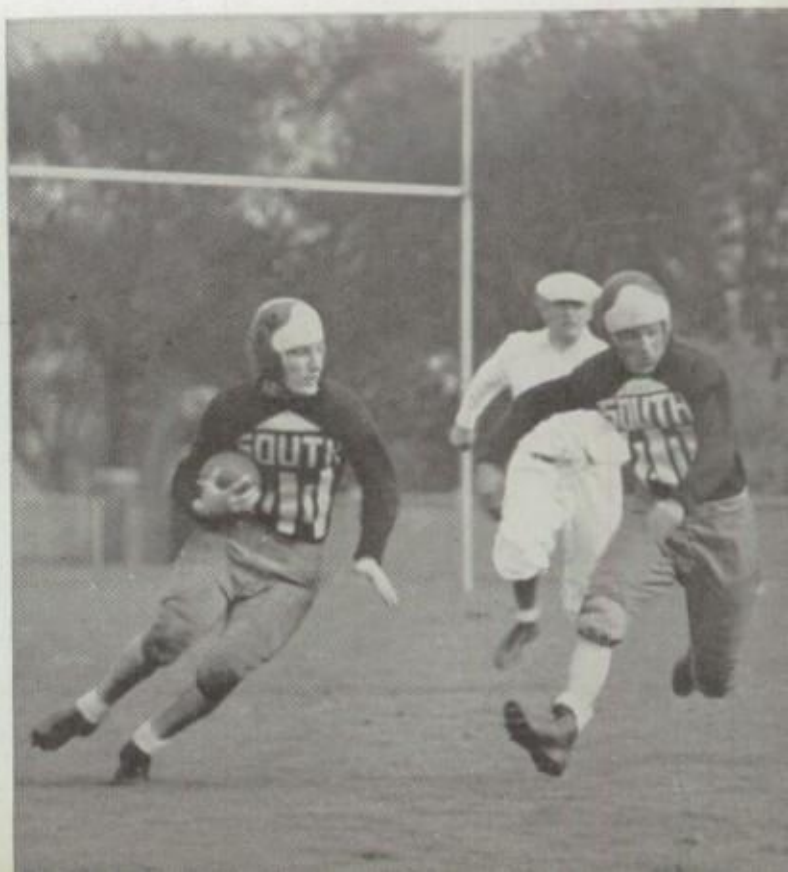

Top Row: Carlson, Magolan, Ruck, Holm, Malsack, Polczynski, Zeczycki, Nornberg, Lankiewicz, Schilz, Amundson, Campion, Spicuzza

Bottom Row: Luebke, Schmidt, Cone, Groth, Niedzialkowski, Majewski, Peters, Gradisnik, Todryk, Milauc, Kieckhefer, Fritz, McCabe, Zigler

Coach Mangen

Coach Krueger

Captain Gradisnik

Coach Bergland

STOPPED COLD

LOOK OUT

FOOTBALL

Following these two setbacks by the teams which eventually finished first and second in the final standing, South went on to win her remaining three games. First, the Cardinals ran wild over Bay View, winning 36-6. Then, West was defeated at North Stadium by a score of 27-6. During the game Tony Gradisnik, romping about, scored 21 points. In contrast to previous games, three out of four conversions were successful. In the season's finale a big, bruising squad of Custer players came to the South Side only to be repulsed after a hard game, 9-6.

After this contest only memories remained. A long and hard season was sturdily completed, and with its conclusion came a highly satisfying berth to South's fighting Redbirds. The final standing found them safely tucked in a tie for third place with Washington. The game not only closed the '35 season, but it also closed the high school careers of nine men in the starting lineup. Tony Gradisnik, who had been elected honorary captain, led the parade which included Norman Ruck, John Zeczycki, Wilbert Nornberg, Francis Peters, Myron Groth, Tom Kieckhefer, Russ Amundson, and Eugene Schilz. The loss of many other stalwarts was also a cause for regret. As a fitting conclusion to the season, Gradisnik, high scoring ace of the conference for the year, was named as the only unanimous choice on the official All-City eleven. John Zeczycki, Eugene Schilz, and Frank Milauc were the South representatives on the second team, while Tom Kieckhefer and Will Nornberg received honorable mention.

Gurda
Hank
Phillips
Koss
Hippert
Wiese

FOOTBALL

The 1935 season was successful not only from the standpoint of games won, but also of the spirit shown throughout the season. The coaches whipped the team into shape, guided it over rough spots, and led the boys in establishing a good record. When there was work on the program, the fellows plunged into it and enjoyed doing it. No day was complete without a little ribbing. And so everyone could look forward to the next day of practice not only for love of the game, but also because the coaches introduced a bit of fun and infused real spirit into the players.

Top Row: Medved, Cyzmoure, Szmanda, Ladwig, Kemetz, Czajkowski, Rumpel, Ladwig, Hill, Huennekens, Punko, Wiese
Second Row: Mangen (Coach), Buchanan, Monson, Oldenberg, Yockey, Sanek, Zaborowski, Kraszewski, Balcerak, Reitman
Third Row: Halamka, Groth, Deckow, Badura, Rosecky, Nencki, Manegold, Kasprzak, Vandre, Barton, Cienian, Gajewski

THE BAND

AS FAITHFUL companion of the football squad, the band gave musical encouragement to the team. Even on the bleak Saturdays of autumn, our red-coats backed up their fighting eleven and pepped up the crowd of spectators with familiar tunes.

Whenever the gridiron heroes captured points, that SHOULDER TO SHOULDER theme song burst from the brasses and from the throats of thousands of enthusiastic fans. In case of a loss, the band kept up drooping spirits with lively airs.

And then between halves! Erect young flutists, rhythmical drummers, and dignified clarinetists filed out on the field.

Far ahead fluttered the Stars and Stripes and the State banner, side by side, in the blustering breeze. They were carried by Walter Klopp and Fred Druse, and were guarded by Harold Schlueter and Lester Moller. Prancing in front of the colors was the trim drum major, Robert Shaw, in a flashy crimson swallow-tailed coat.

A shrill whistle called all of these musical soldiers to attention. Drums rattled and horns tooted. With shining batons the drum majors directed the military array to form the rival's monogram, an "E" for East, a "W" for Washington.

This done, the marchers paraded before their own fans and swirled into a gigantic revolving "S". Cleverly, the drum majors twisted and spun their batons that looked like comets darting downward from the skyward toss. Their exhibition of tricks was the grand finale of the colorful spectacle that accompanied every football game.

ARMISTICE DAY

BUGLES sounding the clear, stirring notes of the call to the colors hushed the audience of teachers and students in the various assemblies. For a time, studies and recitations were forgotten as South Division joined with the rest of the nation to pay tribute to those who fought in the Great War. It was November 11, 1935, the seventeenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. Following their annual custom, South Division members again had gathered together to pay tribute to the soldiers who fought and died in the World War.

Listeners permitted their imaginations to transport them across the Atlantic Ocean to Flanders Fields as George Farquhar recited ALL FACES EAST. Disregarding the precedent of a girl's interpreting the poem, George became the first boy ever to recite it. From Assembly A the program was broadcasted to the whole school over the microphone which had just recently been installed. LET US HAVE PEACE, a vocal solo, was sung by Jane Fiske. Directed by Mr. Goodrich, the student body sang AMERICA and pledged allegiance to our flag.

In his homage to the dead, Mr. Coblentz expressed the thought of all present when he said, "Wherever they are, our hearts are." A reading of the names of the South Division boys who sacrificed their lives for the cause followed the speech. Everyone joined in silent tribute to the dead. In every heart was a prayer for peace, a desire for universal friendship that would make future wars unnecessary.

Gladys Herrmann, Casimir Dmoch, Robert Shaw, Shirley Dern, Margaret Fischer, Fred Druse, Lester Moller, Jane Shand, Morvin Wirtz, Gordon Petersen

FIRST SEMESTER CLUB LEADERS

AT SOUTH, student organizations are the very essence of versatility. For lovers of music, there are the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. But those who love the things that delight the eye rather than the ear choose Hobbycraft Club.

And then, for our future business men, we have the Newsboys' Club. The girls, too, have clubs of their own. Junior and Senior Girls' Clubs, as well as Shield Club, give girls an opportunity to work and play together.

For all amateur talent we have the school revue, while Century gives those interested in dramatics a chance to try their skill. We also have foreign language clubs—Inter Nos, Der Deutsche Verein, and the newly organized Klub Polski.

In the Science Club our young investigators appease their desire for experimentation. Even for the debaters we have a club—Forum, whose negative team has forged an unbroken chain of victories this year.

The student organizations and their presidents for the first semester were as follows: Shield Club, Gladys Herrmann; Klub Polski, Casimir Dmoch; Inter Nos, Robert Shaw; Girls' Glee Club, Shirley Dern; Der Deutsche Verein, Margaret Fischer; Science Club and Boys' Glee Club, Frederick Druse; Hobbycraft Club, Lester Moller; Senior Girls' Club, Jane Shand; Newsboys' Club, Morvin Wirtz; Century, Gordon Petersen; Forum, George Gurda (not pictured); Junior Girls' Club, Marion Schmidt (not pictured).

JANUARY CLASS PLAY

CEASELESS patter of conversation mingled with slightly subdued gusts of laughter as old and new friends of South Division greeted each other on the class play nights in December. Then came a hush as the orchestra, directed on Friday night by Gladys Herrmann and on Saturday night by Robert Shaw, broke into the strains of DORNROSCHEN by M. Rhode.

Finally the big moment arrived, and back-stage nervous young actors gave final pats to their make-up, cast a last look into their mirrors, and took deep, quivering breaths. Then the curtain went up on the first act of DULCY, a sparkling comedy in three acts, directed by Miss DeCourcy.

After the first few minutes the young players became more composed. Shortly after, Olive Miller, Fred Druse, Gordon Petersen, Robert Stewart, Anne Preisz, Myron Ernst, Esther Angelske, Averill Koss, Charles Folkestad, and Elmer Bruhn were bandying their words like seasoned actors. Rollicking through their parts, they gave Carol Jackson, the watchful prompter, little chance to exhibit her skill.

The plot involved the fortunes and misfortunes of Gordon Smith, an enterprising young business man, and his meddlesome but alluring spouse, whose charming follies brought forth disaster and success to his cherished ambitions. Dulcinea was her name! But, oh, the frivolous nature and garrulous tongue which belonged to the bright creature who had trapped him into matrimony!

The applause that followed gave ample proof that the comedy had been a success.

DULCY'S VICTIMS

MISS DeCOURCY

EXTRA! EXTRA!

FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMEN

Row 1: Smaby, Hubert; Pinczkowski, Marcella; Peddenbruch, Mary Jane; Lange, Bernardine; Rystichen, Esther; Spear, Elaine; Byczynski, Agnes; Wisniewski, Alice; Ewald, Bertha; Faust, Evelyn; Czerwinski, Dolores

Row 2: Stoecker, Marion; Werner, Florence; Bartoszak, Dorothy; Biadaszkiewicz, Jennie; Chudnoff, Ruth; Hein, Fay; Blanas, Ethel; Pepowske, Etola; Weinlein, Alice; Visek, Rose Marie; Le Roy, Sylvia

Row 3: Linske, Dorothy; Bednarek, Eleanor; Kneisel, George; Wannenmacher, John; Peterson, John; Oleniczak, Arthur; Newcomb, Robert; Naus, John; Nolan, Robert; Wood, Billy; Gorski, Roman

Row 4: Jacob, Verna; Misiak, Irene; Gutkowski, Dorothy; Kornacki, Alice; Kantak, May; Lovdahl, Alice; Martino, Margaret; Trawicki, Betty; Bruss, Audrey; Kobs, Jean; Sideras, Theodore

Row 1: Viscioni, Eugene; Higgins, Elwood; Zolecki, Arthur; Herrl, Clyde; Kressin, Robert; Cook, Arthur; Hatton, John; Clucas, Robert; Carlton, Jerome; Budney, Maurice; Halmo, Steve; Schrag, Royle

Row 2: Benkowski, Eugene; Holtz, Dorothy; Wojciechowski, Virginia; Halmo, Mary; Szubelski, Helen; Mueller, Dorothy; Kennedy, Gladys; Kling, Virginia; Kirtwright, Lillian; Will, Dorothy; Clark, June; Jákubowski, Harriet

Row 3: Crosby, John; Ver Brugge, Ruth; Chevalier, Evelyn; Kucan, Carl; Sue, Norman; Hluchnik, Irene; Fiedler, Audrey; Shoob, Helen; Weigle, Erna; Czarniak, Saraphine; Sidney, Beatrice

Row 4: Waier, Gordon; Wachowski, Irvin; Mruk, Jane; Gabrielson, Bertha; Kynos, Mary; Justinger, Jordan; Rawlins, Earl; Faragher, Irving; Zamzow, Warren; Belot, Robert; Wilke, George

FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMEN

CENTURY PRESENTS

SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMEN

Row 1: Modlinski, Leonard; Amborn, Ruth; Rasheta, Helen; Janik, Charlotte; Olender, Amanda; Felski, Florence; Obremski, Bernice; Krukowski, Alice; Smukowski, Dorothy; Grevenow, Ruth; Phillips, Jean; Wimmersted, Marjorie; Wleczyk, Virginia

Row 2: Rutkowski, Albin; Zwiefka, Marjorie; Imm, Ruth; Carlson, Delores; Gwiazdowski, Irene; Pierson, Gladys; Gembicka, Laura; Kulpinski, Betty Jean; Beuth, Evelyn; Ogrodowski, Jane; Kubacki, Eleanor; Andraszczyk, Rose; Kasprzyk, Phyllis; Banaszynski, Eunice

Row 3: Greenlees, James; Komorowski, Evelyn; Stanaszek, Helen; Stachowski, Edna; Merkel, Gladys; Poplaczyk, Shirley; Kotlarek, Betty; Grosz, Marcella; Rybacki, Dorothy; Czerniejewicz, Ervin; Mosinski, John; Baerwald, Harvey

Row 4: Dziatkiewicz, Myron; Budziszewski, Charlotte; Skoczek, Jane; Jarentowski, Dorothy; Potyrala, Stella; Niedziejko, Hedwig; Czeczuga, Stephanie; Bulgrin, Harvey; Tomaich, Lawrence; Peplinski, Harry; Kumelski, Chester; Opalak, Walter

Row 5: Jaszewski, Ralph; Jaszewski, Leonard; Walthers, William; Krolicki, Stanley; Kowalski, Harry; Kowalski, Stanley; Behrendt, Lloyd; Kozinski, Stanley; Boettcher, Raymond; Dziedzic, Arthur; Eng, Rowland; Hippert, James

Row 1: Witkowski, Edward; Michalski, Richard; Dich, Roman; Osmaloski, Arlene; Walenga, Frances; Tuchtenhagen, Katherine; Weber, Audrey; Czerniejewski, Virginia; Mauger, Jeannette; Fortune, Vivian; Hald, Dorothy; Bonneau, Ruth; Szymanski, Rose

Row 2: Sobczak, Hildegarde; Goertz, Ruth; Lobraco, Angeline; Konieczny, Angeline; Welytok, Irene; Grochowski, Florence; Machurski, Lucille; Skrobacki, Bernice; Tinger, Irene; Mann, Pearl; Rzeczkowski, Regina; Cortez, Katherine

Row 3: Lesak, Dorothy; Borkowski, Sophie; Gross, June; Borkowski, Felicia; Gramza, Lucille; Matuszewski, Virginia; Tenerowicz, Angeline; Arndt, Gladys; Malecki, Sylvia; Brozewski, Agnes; Olbinski, Evelyn; Kufel, Christine

Row 4: Lester, Dan; Grabner, Matthew; Gawelski, Felice; Kowalski, Eleanor; Andrezewski, Gertrude; Kuzma, Stella; Raczkowski, Mildred; Rossmann, Virginia; Dettlaff, LaVerne; Przybylski, Phyllis; Ciepluch, Celia; Manke, Muriel

Row 5: Jankowski, Dorothy; Johnson, Mavis; Kaminski, Virginia; Ropelewska, Irene; Rogalinski, Alice; Wickerson, Evelyn; McCarthy, Inez; Skalecki, Lenore; Karas, Evelyn; Niers, Lorraine; Hilber, Dolores; Zeroth, Dorothy; Nolte, Betty

SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMEN

GUTEN APPETIT!

SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMEN

Row 1: Grochowski, Leona; Rewolinski, Sylvia; Szklarski, Eleanore; Bruss, Dorothy; Glaser, Shirley; Burzynski, Florence; Burzinski, Eleanor; Krawczyk, Dorothy; Barber, Celia; Orlikowska, Rose; Magerowski, Sophie; Potrykus, Ruth; Markiewicz, Jane

Row 2: Schwichtenberg, Dorothy; Walczak, Evelyn; Szymanska, Martha; Nordland, Mavis; Szymanska, Adeline; Hempel, Lorraine; Erdmann, Virginia; Benski, Earl; Kurylo, Joe; Sobolewski, Ervin; Szymczak, Henry; Schmidt, Dan; Kubach, Jerome

Row 3: Dawidziak, George; Rozmarynowski, John; Wood, Kenneth; Pajor, Ted; Skikiewicz, John; Sielaff, Alice; Wypijewski, Lucille; Dettlaff, Esther; Gniot, Esther; Weisto, Wanda; Greyshek, Alice; Selin, Adeline

Row 4: Heinrichs, Alma; Miller, Lois; Shtaida, Ann; Zubowicz, Stella; Jarzyna, Alice; Adler, Ruth; Rogowski, Cecilia; Waldek, Sarah; Szymanowski, Dolores; Stolarczyk, Martha; Turowski, Sylvia; Kaniewski, Mary; Meisner, Elenor

Row 5: Robakowski, Alice; Jaroszewski, Stella; Pivonka, Florence; Osborne, Lorraine; Leuthner, Patricia; Bauer, Martin; Warford, Harold; Parske, Bernice; Burdett, Pauline; Cornell, Norma; Wisniewski, Evelyn; Trudell, Dolores

Row 1: Miller, Jane; Michalak, Florence; Kleczka, Dolores; Kosinski, Regina; Smyczek, Anna; Lewandowski, Lorraine; Rennpferd, LaVerna; Borkowicz, Florence; Drozewski, Edna; Lawrence, Donald; Ericksen, Donald; Holtz, Robert; Morgenroth, Robert

Row 2: Gavin, Norman; Chrusyczynski, Thaddeus; Cyzmoure, Robert; Markiewicz, James; Senkowski, Walter; Majcher, Edward; Mowinski, Bruno; Wisniewski, Peter; Niedzialkowski, Lucy; Gierzycki, Florence; Gorecki, Ruth

Row 3: Dargo, Leona; Zielinski, Irene; Wnuk, Alice; Andryszewicz, Severine; Martin, Ruth; Belot, Esther; Paluszynski, Violet; Olszewski, Charlotte; Paluszka, Emily; Pohl, Ruth; Wellnitz, Ruth; Wojtkowski, Tillie

Row 4: Bakalarski, Julia; Zella, Audrey; Kwarcinska, Sabine; Czulinski, Esther; Jakubczak, Phyllis; Wozniak, Sophie; Czajkowski, Leona; Wall, Genevieve; Kufel, Agrypine; Kasdorf, Lorna; Kolb, Beverly

SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMEN

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FORUM'S INVINCIBLES

SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMEN

Row 1: Stromberg, Alphonse; Zielinski, Fred; Lisiewski, Chester; Rupinski, Chester; Keister, Lloyd; Forest, Todd; Glowacki, Edward; Poznanski, Norbert; Konicki, Chester; Kogutkiewicz, Leo; Miles, William; Konkel, Franklin

Row 2: Polzien, Rubin; Luzar, Joe; Procek, Joseph; Kussrow, Robert; Wesolowski, Harry; Serowski, Norbert; Eskowski, Myron; Woida, Norbert; Zimney, Charles; Burditt, Francis; Johnson, Rodney; Wyman, Gordon

Row 3: Manningbert, Earl; Plaski, Leonard; Waxman, Harry; Mohr, Leonard; Gelhav, Ralph; Kosmatka, Alvin; Doelger, Leon; Klatkiewicz, Stanley; Brodneski, Adam; Schultz, John; Glazewski, Carl; Susek, Albert

Row 4: Potochnik, Joseph; Kruszka, Stanley; Kraszewski, Wallace; Hansen, Dorothy; Schoenfelder, Gertrude; Wozniak, Sophie; Zelmer, Dorothy; Benkey, Mildred; Prawdzik, Genevieve; Urbas, Dorothy; Wagner, Pearl

Row 1: Pasterski, Edward; Jaeck, Chester; Zamjahn, Eugene; Ramus, Gene; Doran, James; Meyer, Ray; Johannsen, Marie; Nehring, La Verne; Rinas, Dorothey; Raasch, Lois; Koenig, Marcella; Klug, Mildred

Row 2: Frisch, Herbert; Andersen, Marion; Persik, Ruby; Jazdzewski, Ruth; Trojanowski, Leona; Wawrzyniakowski, Clara; Amschler, Madeleine; Balcerak, Rose; Ambrose, Ruth; Maciejewski, Ethel; Mastapietio, Rosemary

Row 3: Sakowski, Helen; Willis, Betty; Severson, Florence; Klotz, Anna; Lorenz, Muriel; Mackowiak, Leona; Borkowski, Sally; Bulski, Phyllis; Gapinski, Dolores; Feldman, Juliette; Klatt, Anna; Pacholski, Sylvia

Row 4: Spicuzza, Virginia; Haramis, Helen; Napieralski, Esther; Pilachowski, Adeline; McCabe, Alice; Pruscha, Dorothy; Michalak, Angeline; Kubiaczyk, Eleanor; Schneider, Louise; Manchuk, Helen; Pilachowski, Genevieve

FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

ARTISTS REVEL

PATCHWORK

FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

Row 1: Skobielew, Ralph; Brauer, June; Kloss, Dorothy; Freitag, Manette; Stachowiak, Ethel; Guzikowski, Florence; Dziedzic, Dorothea; Smith, Esther; Buckovich, Bessie; McQueeney, Audrey; Kraemer, Kenneth: Schmus, Harold; Blasinski, Henry

Row 2: Czubakowski, Arthur; Valke, Richard; Daniels, Sigmund; Haydock, Robert; Gottheardt, Lester; Goede, Roy; Becker, Milton; Sielski, Helen; Warkocyewski, Lorraine; Pares, Alice; Kuettner, Lorraine; Daley, Dorothy

Row 3: Daniels, Dorothy; McConkey, Jane; Mueller, Juanita; Meier, Betty; Trummer, Margaret; Sigler, Marilouise; Towel, Alice; Anich, Lillian; Kucan, Genevieve; Udove, Christine; Pinter, Violet

Row 4: Zlotocha, Sophie; Petushek, Mary; Wobshall, Lorraine; Bartosz, Helen; Bartosz, Victoria; Wozniak, Irene; Tucholka, Margaret; Schwechel, Audrey; Stammer, Lucille; Zauritz, Hildtruth; Gardner, Rosemary

Row 1: Markel, Stanley; Frank, George; Smith, George; Wojcinski, Ray; Pyka, Eugene; Bielawski, Ervin; Hendricksen, Charles; Betz, Lester; Pappas, Stanley; Van Lanen, Gerald; Rudolph, Clyde

Row 2: Loud, Violet; Halamka, Edward; Behling, Bill; Pohl, Ervin; Saffran, Stefania; Plennes, Aline; Horigan, Dorothy; Kennedy, Judith; Crigger, Logene; Lippus, Rose; Guerin, Marion; Studer, Isabelle

Row 3: Hein, Marcella; Biesiada, Alice; Diesch, Pearl; Strommen, Jane; Witte, Jean; Drankoff, Violet; Donner, Mary; Grivas, Georgia; Riedel, June; Pappas, Eleanore; Lilly, Virgin; Reynolds, Clairaine

Row 4: Wisialowski, Dorothy; Dziurdziewski, Josephine; Feurig, Betty Budd; Andersen, Harvey; Krueger, Ruth; Schwichtenberg, Gloria; Pawlowski, Evelyn; Young, Inez; MacGregor, Jean; Holtz, Lorraine, C.; Maier, Fred

FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

AN ENGLISH IDYL

COMMERCIAL MINDED

FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

Row 1: Hickey, Bernard; Miller, William; Sas, Kenneth; Holtz, Raymond; Wilbert, Robert; Ewald, Stan; Remington, John; Kriehn, Audrian; Wolk, Herbert; Kurtz, Norman; Kamoske, Daniel

Row 2: Reitman, Emil; Luecht, Ralph; Rinka, Clarence; Udovich, Albert; Bobinski, Walter; Olszewski, Henry; Rappa, Richard; Hansen, James; Polczynski, Richard; Flewelling, Carroll

Row 3: Brussock, Jack; Luczkowski, Leonard; Martin, Glen; Wildt, Julia; Rachow, Harriet; Katsekes, Sam; Huebschen, Robert; Johnson, Harvey; Zacher, Kenneth; Notbohm, Willard

Row 4: Survello, Florian; Lueneburg, Mildred; Yagle, Dolores; Flach, Geraldine; Heyer, Gertrude; Morley, Betty; Druch, Pearl Ann; Knapper, Ruth; Jazdzewski, Esther; Zeroth, Eunice; Ritsch, Ruth Marie

Row 1: Dudon, Stanley; Mecha, Genevieve; Cetnarowski, Martha; Pepan, Albena; Biesik, Esther; Slivka, Mildred; Krieg, Norma; Loesch, Betty; Lassen, Dorothy; Holm, Erna; Dzieniszewski, Josephine; Jaworski, Pearl; Benske, Beatrice; Klingsporn, Marion; Grosz, Sylvia

Row 2: Walcheck, Chester; Traiber, Lucille; Eigner, Ruth; Cesarz, Eugenia; Haftarski, Genevieve; Stika, Esther; Jacob, Geraldine; Collins, Viola; Rodenbeck, Ethel; Andersen, Esther; Wilhelmi, Bernadette; Doran, Susan; Lewondowski, Martha; Miliszewski, Helen; Winski, Florence

Row 3: Bergmann, Audrey; Kappel, Mae; Kriewolah, Eleanora; Forte, Marian; Wichtowski, Marcella; Harris, Ruth; Ryback, Lorraine; Finley, Kathleen; Lawrence, Doris; Fritsch, Beatrice; Olecki, Evelyn; Malecki, Dorothy; Cortez, Anne; Ambrozewicz, Hedwig

Row 4: Richards, Orville; Kazmierak, Frances; Katorski, Eleanor; Orzechowski, Harriet; Orzechowski, Jeannette; Kowalewski, Louise; Rogala, Jeanette; Knasinski, Jane; Larkin, Joy; Wleczyk, Esther; Czerniejewski, Alice; Glade, Pearl; Jenko, Frances

FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

SKETCHY BUSINESS

BOOKS FOR SALE

FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

Row 1: Barr, James; Brownlee, Ralph; Napruszewski, Al; Budzisz, Ervin; Daczyk, William; Trzesniewski, Bernice; Czerwinski, Helen; Wasielewski, Chesterine; Constantine, Jeanette; Westphal, Helen; Edlund, Eunice; Prizwan, Stella; Zebul, Helen; Staniszewski, Stella; Michalak, Margaret

Row 2: Searing, Gilbert; Farhas, Andrew; Rakowski, Lucille; Lathrop, Lila; Maciolek, Pauline; Zuber, Mary; Sponholz, Doris; Raddatz, Ruth; Schoofs, Dorothy; Storm, Ruth; Skibski, Alice; Swietochowski, Mary; Andrzejczak, Florence; Walkowiak, Rose; Jankowski, Evelyn

Row 3: Kuczynski, Chester; Bohm, Elinor; Kusterman, Janet; Kenney, Arline; Leschner, Grace; Luedtke, Marian; Dorszynski, Dorothy; Bellis, Ella; Modory, Mary; Songstad, Betty; Zolinski, Eleanor; Roskocha, Jeanette; Archacki, Wanda; Czaskos, Virginia

Row 4: Kukuvich, Edward; Stefaniak, Norbert; Orchalski, Phyllis; Grzeszczak, Mary; Kitkowski, Eleonor; Serwatka, Blanch; Nowak, Sylvia; Nowak, Grace; Dambruch, Lee; Lukowski, Joseph; Stobbe, Lawrence; Radomski, Meko; Theisen, Frank

Row 1: Engbring, Arleen; Klenkosch, Adaline; Mroczkowski, Genevieve; Kaspar, Lillian; Boehmfeld, Elly; Clemence, Doris; Rosga, Evelyn; Straszewska, Stephanie; Klappa, Rita; Ubich, Irene; Reimer, Erika; Wagner, Dorothy; Oester, Eleanor; Dankert, Marcella

Row 2: Wisniewski, Esther; Weston, Edna; Speak, Bette; Popek, Bernadine; Jablonowski, Mary; Uchitil, Maryann; Janus, Eleanor; Prey, Delores; Boller, Betty Jane; Odle, Jean; Petersen, Ruth; Knee, Jacqueline; Kotecki, Jeanette; Blixt, Marguerite

Row 3: Fuhrman, Maxine; Wayer, Esther; Miksch, Marvin; Szymczak, Henry; Parzych, Boleslaus; Loughran, James; Kintis, Vinesia; Bolcerek, Pearl; Mrotek, Clemens; Olson, Lillian; Patschewitz, Lucille; Scholbe, Eleanor; Gotowalski, Irene; Bilansky, Virginia

Row 4: Jenkins, Dorothy; Mercurio, Rose; Koltunski, Wanda; Olszewski, Agnes; Hanke, LaVerne; Vogelgesang, Lillian; Piotrowski, Regina; Habisch, Erika; Rozmus, Therese; Krajniak, Dorothy; Schmitt, Kathleen; Schauer, Joyce; Blanas, Emily

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

BOOKS FOR RENT

SCIENCE OF LIFE

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

Row 1: Czaja, Ervin; Rozek, Frank; Zimney, Jerome; Leszczynski, Richard; Jazdzeski, Henry; Biedrzycki, Chester; Nowicki, Chester; Franklin, Florence; Lara, Margaret; Sneller, Eleanor; Olsen, Virginia; Gill, Marcella; Glowacki, Leonard; Malsack, Robert

Row 2: Grosz, Daniel; Gwiazdowski, Stanley; Brandt, Jane; Czerniakowski, Ray; Hanenstein, Elmer; Miller, Albert; Allwardt, William; Krambs, Mary; Murawski, Cecilia; Smith, Winona; Maronn, Ruth; Leshok, Elaine; Farness, Lorraine; Chwalek, Phillipa

Row 3: Jazdzeski, Chester; Cichucki, Alfons; Konczal, Regina; Skrobacki, Ethel; Rybenski, Violet; Zarzycki, Bernadette; Samolinski, Eleanor; Blackowiak, Josephine; Rakowski, Patricia; Jasiecki, Phyllis; Dargo, Harriet; Wroblewski, Mildred; Chelminiak, Leona; Tomczak, Esther

Row 4: Peterson, Shirley; Wiczynski, Helen; Rejniak, Helen; Schreiber, Eleanor; Hintz, Dorothy; Kolodzek, Lucille; Woida, Esther; Haag, Bernice; Krause, Laona; Kallies, Helen; Kanter, Ruth Ann; Masakowski, Cecilia; Szatkowski, Bernice

Row 1: Piotrowski, Walter; Hosni, Thomas; Gajewski, Richard; Radoll, Walter; Holton, James; Fox, Clayton; Ciezki, Leonard; Schilz, Nicholas; Bintz, Willis; Blaine, Shirley; Rebandt, Virginia; Henderson, Beulah; Gross, Agnes; Neuman, June

Row 2: Czajkowski, Art; Justinger, Marguerite; Halvorsen, Marjorie; Neeb, Margaret; Lee, June; Mallory, Carol; Kinos, Cleopatra; Dibbert, Violet; Kasza, Dolores; Lehwald, Ruth; Wachowski, Eleanore; Matysak, Margaret; Fiske, Jane; Gendreau, Bertha

Row 3: Woldanski, Roman; Mitchell, Dorothy; Giordano, Kathryn; Kohler, Beth; Schultz, Gladys; Krajniak, Bernice; Neacy, Ruth; Becker, Alice; Milczarek, Angeline; Rosinski, Eleanore; Szymanski, Mildred; Kuspa, Lorraine; Worzella, Lillian

Row 4: Reik, Fred; Janecek, George; Taloska, Esther; Skarpinski, Phyllis; Stoltman, Mildred; Streich, Leona; Piechowski, Irene; Katzenmiller, Dolores; Kowalicki, Dolores; Nadolski, Janet; Peterek, Virginia; Niedziejka, Dolores

Row 5: Kuchta, Sylvia; Ordaneff, Irene; Graff, Stella; Schissler, Rogene; Walters, Charlotte; Kozlowski, Margaret; Jankowski, Dorothy; Karczynski, Mary; Orlowski, Pearl; Kubiak, Genevieve; Klumb, Ruth; Chojnacki, Helen; Czemierip, Clara

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

LEEMOS UN POCO

Frank Karioris Bernadine Freitag Lorraine Patzke Richard Schmidt Orin Reich Doris Rooney Ray Golla John Udovc

CARDINAL WEEKLY STAFF

EDITORS with tousled hair and ink-smudged faces wave gooey paste brushes and toss long galleys to left and right. Headline writers cross out, count units, rewrite heads. Typewriters click, and strident voices rise above the general din—THE CARDINAL WEEKLY staff is in action.

THE CARDINAL WEEKLY celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday in November. It was the first high school publication in Milwaukee and one of the first in the state.

Under Miss Terry, ten Cardinals were issued the first semester by Alva Heup, editor-in-chief; Robert Petermann, associate editor; Orin Reich, print shop editor; Doris Rooney, copy editor; and Richard Schmidt, sports editor.

Mr. Hanneman directed the financial policies of the paper. He was assisted by Rudolph Behling, Bernard Wiese, Bernadine Freitag, and Joseph Skrzeczkowski.

Midyear graduation interrupted THE CARDINAL routine. Alva and Robert and the entire business staff with the exception of Bernadine were graduated. Orin replaced Alva, and Doris became associate editor. Lorraine Patzke assumed executive duties as copy editor. Richard continued in his position. Bernadine was appointed general business manager with Russell Tamms and Ethel Norem as assistants.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

CHRISTMAS! Once again South Division welcomed traditional carols, evergreen trees, holly with its glistening leaves and scarlet berries, and merry old Santa. South had them all to inspire her pupils with the proper holiday spirit. Fresh young voices rang through the corridors, eagerly making plans for the ensuing holidays.

During each period classes paused in their work to listen to the Christmas carols sung by the chorus and glee clubs as they strolled through the corridors. In Assembly A they sang rollicking tunes while the band and the orchestra entertained the students with semi-classical music.

Mirth, tinged with pathos, reigned at the Senior Girls' Club annual Christmas party after school. The feature attraction was two acts from the immortal BIRDS' CHRISTMAS CAROL. The audience laughed at the antics of the seven poor Ruggles children, sympathized with Mrs. Ruggles in her efforts to instruct them in the social graces, and shared in the festivity at the Birds' home.

Led by Helen Jupka and Gertrude Hansen, who portrayed Mrs. Ruggles and Carol Bird respectively, the cast included Wanda Bentkowski, Rosali Bronenkant, Ruth Knapper, Genevieve Mecha, Adeline Paradowski, Ruth Krueger, LaVerne Degentesh, Beatrice Brusewitz, Virginia Lee, Lorraine Bergmann, and Frances Busalacchi. Ellen Pumplun introduced the play. The production was supervised by Miss McVety. Between the acts the Girls' Glee Club sang Christmas carols. It was a joyous Christmas.

THE BIRDS' CHRISTMAS CAROL

JANUARY CLASS COMMISSION

TO GUIDE their fortunes and business, the graduating class each semester elects a commission. The five students selected for this honor represent the class in making any necessary decisions.

Fred Druse, Alva Heup, Gladys Herrmann, Jane Shand, Robert Petermann — all were members of the January Commission. Fred, the chairman of the group, was representative boy, and played the romantic lead in the January class play. He was president of Boys' Glee Club and of Science Club.

Secretary of the Class Commission, Alva Heup, was representative girl and salutatorian. She was editor-in-chief of THE CARDINAL WEEKLY and had her name inscribed on the Junior Girls' English Cup.

The next member, Gladys Herrmann, devoted most of her spare time to music. Many times we glimpsed her glowing face above the baton which guided young musicians. She directed the orchestra the first night of the class play. She was active in many clubs and was president of Shield Club.

Each semester South Division selects an outstanding boy and girl who talk to the Walker graduating class on the extra-curricula opportunities that high school offers. Jane Shand, president of Senior Girls' Club, and Fred Druse were the two who accompanied Mr. Book on this occasion.

Last in this group of class leaders was Robert Petermann, who donated more than one laugh to the sombre sessions of the Commission. Associate editor of THE CARDINAL WEEKLY, he wrote more inches of news than any other member of the graduating class.

Under the leadership of these five capable seniors another class was graduated from South.

Robert Petermann Jane Shand Fred Druse Alva Heup Gladys Herrmann

Row 1: Louis Brada, Wanda Bentkowski, Myrtle Bjorklund, Charlotte Banasiak, Dorothy Breier, Dorothy Burbey, Ralph Betts

Row 2: Rosali Bronenkant, Evelyn Borowiak, Chester Banach, Charles Belter, Ralph Barfknecht, Arleen Blaine, Mary Brickhouse

Row 3: Elmer Bruhn, Willard Bykowski, Maxine Bayerlein, Lenore Beal, Esther Angelske, Rudolph Behling, Milton Armstrong

JANUARY SENIORS

LOUIS BRADA Science Club, Model airplane building, Football, Baseball

WANDA BENTKOWSKI Star reporter, Monitor of row 17, Orchestra, Hiking

MYRTLE BJORKLUND Collecting unusual pictures, Skating, Reading magazines.

CHARLOTTE BANASIAK Century, Inter Nos, Never absent, Stamp collecting

DOROTHY BREIER Sewing, Swimming, Tennis, Dancing, Ping-pong

DOROTHY BURBEY Reading, Swimming, Dancing, Walking around corridors

RALPH BETTS Only boy in second hour shorthand class, Hiking, Reading

ROSALI BRONENKANT Assistant monitor, Life saving, Ice skating, Dancing

EVELYN BOROWIAK Never tardy, Collecting poetry and pictures, Tennis

CHESTER BANACH Tuba player in band, Stamp collecting, Football, Knitting

CHARLES BELTER Second place in amateur bike race, Cross country numeral

RALPH BARFKNECHT Bicycle building, Cycling, Cross country numeral

ARLEEN BLAINE Century, German Club, Girls' Club, Collecting bric-a-brac

MARY BRICKHOUSE Century, Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball, Reading

ELMER BRUHN Class Play, Football, Baseball, Model handicraft, Reading

WILLARD BYKOWSKI Reading magazines, Forum, Basketball, Track, Football

MAXINE BAYERLEIN School dances, Architecture, Art, Football, Knitting

LENORE BEAL Band, All-City chorus, Orchestra, Century, Girls' Club, Reading

ESTHER ANGELSKE Girls' Club, Class Play, Never tardy, Ice skating, Knitting

RUDOLPH BEHLING Business manager of Cardinal Weekly, Radio building

MILTON ARMSTRONG Art, Chemistry, Basketball, Science Club, Ping-pong

Row 1: Myron Ernst, Ray Duschinski, Florence Filut, George Farquhar, Ruth Engbring, Harrison Edwards, Robert Campion

Row 2: Fred Druse, Esther Cleveland, Mae Dembsky, Ruth Dembsky, Almira Engler, Evelyn Clark, Jerome Decker

Row 3: Charles Folkestad, Charles Dulde, Helen Fischer, Evelyn Fox, Margaret Czarapata, William Driscoll, Edward Freuden

JANUARY SENIORS

MYRON ERNST Bowling, Glee Club quartet, Class Play, Raising tropical fish

RAYMOND DUSCHINSKI Music, Dramatics, Swimming, Tennis, Class Play

FLORENCE FILUT Junior and Senior life-saving emblems, Skating, Dancing

GEORGE FARQUHAR President of Art Club, Recited All Faces East Armistice Day

RUTH ENGBRING Football, Basketball and track fan, Century, Shield Club

HARRISON EDWARDS Chemistry, Science Club, Inter Nos, Swimming

ROBERT CAMPION Dancing, Football and basketball squads, Baseball

FRED DRUSE Chairman of Commission, Class Play, President of Science Club

ESTHER CLEVELAND Swimming, Tennis, Sewing, Dancing, Football fan

MAE DEMBSKY Century, Girls' Club, Reading, Tobogganing, Skating

RUTH DEMBSKY Skating, Tobogganing, Never tardy, Century, Girls' Club

ALMIRA ENGLER Music, Reading, Never tardy, Dissecting frogs, Swimming

EVELYN CLARK Century, Shield Club, Ice skating, Dancing, Collecting souvenirs

JEROME DECKER Football, Singing, Reading, Football numeral, Baseball

CHARLES FOLKESTAD Class Play, Canoeing, Horseback riding, Music, Fishing

CHARLES DULDE Football team, Track team, Model airplane building

HELEN FISCHER Basketball, Swimming, Participated in gym meets, Volleyball

EVELYN FOX Assistant monitor of row 8, Dancing, Baseball, Cardinal typist

MARGARET CZARAPATA Century, German Club, Girls' Club, Skating, Baseball

WILLIAM DRISCOLL Swimming, Collecting pictures of airplanes, Baseball

EDWARD FREUDEN Coin collecting, Swimming, Baseball, Tennis, Basketball

Row 1: Otto Fritz, Mildred Holtz, Helen Ginter, Robert Goodman, Alva Heup, Lorain Haberkorn, Roy Furru

Row 2: Edna Heuer, Fred Herwig, Lenore Hinz, Gladys Herrmann, Lola Grey, Norman Gulliksen, Evelyn Garstecki

Row 3: Myron Groth, Katie Heller, Doris Hansen, Ruth Hohn, Dorothy Hunkel, Cleo Fries, Rodney Horning

JANUARY SENIORS

OTTO FRITZ Letterman, Football, Never absent or tardy, Basketball, Baseball

MILDRED HOLTZ Secretary of Art Club, Chorus, Hobbycraft Club, Basketball

HELEN GINTER Dramatics, Cardinal reporter, Inter Nos, Circus, Basketball

ROBERT GOODMAN Twice proclaimed as most valuable to basketball team

ALVA HEUP Editor of Cardinal Weekly, Representative girl, Salutatorian

LORAIN HABERKORN Art Chairman of Shield Club, Ice skating, Art

ROY FURRU Stamp collecting, Football, Basketball, Swimming, Tennis, Baseball

EDNA HEUER Football fan, Tennis, Roller skating, Reading, Dancing

FRED HERWIG Science Club, Stamp collecting, Baseball, Basketball, Football

LENORE HINZ Vice president of Shield Club, Monitor of row 10, Cub reporter

GLADYS HERRMANN President of Shield Club, Secretary of Commission

LOLA GREY Girls' Club, Dancing, Swimming, Ice skating, Cooking, Sewing, Music

NORMAN GULLIKSEN Newsboys' Club, Science Club, Hunting, Photography

EVELYN GARSTECKI Century, Artcraft, Sewing, Dancing, Tennis, Swimming

MYRON GROTH Football letterman, Model airplane building, Baseball, Tennis

KATIE HELLER School dances, Football fan, Swimming, Listening to radio

DORIS HANSEN Shield Club, Sewing, Reading, Swimming, Cooking, Tobogganing

RUTH HOHN Never tardy, Football fan, Swimming, Ice skating, Crossword puzzles

DOROTHY HUNKEL Never tardy, Football and basketball fan, Reading, Sewing

CLEO FRIES Art Club, Girls' Club, Ice skating, Roller skating, Reading

RODNEY HORNING Basketball, Baseball, Collecting postal cards, Reading

Row 1: Alice Kloehn, Jacob Jendusa, Angeline Kowalski, Carol Jackson, Bernadine Katzke, Arthur Kaluzynski, Sophie Klosiewski

Row 2: Maymie Jaskie, Martha Kiphart, Harold Kasten, Robert Keister, Walter Klopp, Ruth Kasulke, Ruth Ellen Johnson

Row 3: Averill Koss, Alvina Kehrin, Muriel Klein, Dorothy Juul, Regina Kopydlowski, Grace Koch, Boleslaus Kiepczynski

JANUARY SENIORS

ALICE KLOEHN Forum, Character sketching, Star reporter, Tennis, Skating

JACOB JENDUSA Arranged medley of sea songs for Captain Applejack, Boxing

ANGELINE KOWALSKI Program Chairman of Polish Club, Music, Baseball

CAROL JACKSON Class Play prompter, Assistant monitor, Knitting, Shield Club

BERNADINE KATZKE Sport scrapbook, Tennis, Never tardy, Dancing

ARTHUR KALUZYNSKI Music, Woodcrafts, Painting, Football, Reading poetry

SOPHIE KLOSIEWSKI Century, Sewing, Dancing, Knitting, Roller skating

MAYMIE JASKIE Art, Weaving, Reading, Swimming, Baseball, Basketball

MARTHA KIPHART Monitor of row 16, Reading, Studying

HAROLD KASTEN Never tardy, Sport scrapbooks, Boxing, Football, Swimming

ROBERT KEISTER Cross country, Dancing, Leathercraft, Track, Football

WALTER KLOPP Finals of oratorical contest, Humor writing, Boys' Glee Club

RUTH KASULKE Music, Bowling, Baseball, Volleyball, Girls' Club

RUTH ELLEN JOHNSON Swimming, Volleyball, Camping, Stamp collecting

AVERILL KOSS Class Play, Science Club, Swimming, Hunting, Coin collecting

ALVINA KEHRIN Restaurant mural hung in corridor, Ping-pong, Drawing

MURIEL KLEIN Century, Art, Riding, Skating, Four legged freak in Circus

DOROTHY JUUL Bowling, Commercial aeronautics, Swimming, Tennis, Girls' Club

REGINA KOPYDLOWSKI Never tardy, Cardinal typist, Girls' Club, Tennis

GRACE KOCH Music, Junior and Senior Orchestra, Swimming, Skating, Chorus

BOLESLAUS KIEPCZYNSKI Manual arts, Baseball, Dancing, Basketball

Row 1: Harriet LaVies, Elizabeth Kramer, June Kuester, Jane Maciaszek, Virginia LaBey, Ellen Krueger, Muriel Lascelle

Row 2: Hazel Kunert, Donald Leaman, Adeline Krawczyk, Victoria Kuczynski, Clara Kraszka, John Lindquist, Helen Kunert

Row 3: Margaret Kozlowski, Jeanette Kwasiborski, Edward Krueger, Eleanore Luecht, Joseph Kulikowski, Kathryn Krause, Virginia Lee

JANUARY SENIORS

HARRIET LaVIES Century, Girls' Club, Inter Nos, Tennis, Basketball, Reading

ELIZABETH KRAMER Reading, Never tardy, Girls' Club, Ice skating

JUNE KUESTER Football fan, Basketball, Scrapbooks, Poster work for clubs

JANE MACIASZEK Tennis, Basketball, Swimming, Artcraft, Dancing

VIRGINIA LaBEY Music, Inter Nos, Century, Art, Girls' Club, Orchestra

ELLEN KRUEGER Century, Never tardy, Basketball, Dancing, Collecting

MURIEL LASCELLE Football fan, Basketball fan, Reading, Tennis, Skating

HAZEL KUNERT Art, Swimming, Tennis, Baseball, Volleyball, Reading

DONALD LEAMAN Track numerals, Football letterman, Assistant monitor

ADELINE KRAWCZYK Polish Club, Dancing, Reading, Swimming, Tennis

VICTORIA KUCZYNSKI Collecting pennies, Swimming, Basketball, Reading

CLARA KRASZKA Sewing, Dancing, Roller skating, Cooking, Reading

JOHN LINDQUIST Stamp collecting, Art Club, Science Club, Football

HELEN KUNERT Century, Sketching, Skating, Tennis, Football fan, Reading

MARGARET KOZLOWSKI Dramatics, Century, Never tardy, Swimming

JEANETTE KWASIBORSKI Football fan, Reading, Swimming, Dancing, Skating

EDWARD KRUEGER Music, Hiking, Swimming, Basketball, Football, Track

ELEANORE LUECHT German Club, Singing, Reading, Sewing, Basketball

JOSEPH KULIKOWSKI Reading, German Club, Baseball, Volleyball

KATHRYN KRAUSE Never tardy, Dancing, Reading, Tobogganing, Skating

VIRGINIA LEE Century, Girls' Club, Shield Club, Monitor, Skating, Football fan.

Row 1: Lester Moller, Violet Mueller, Irene Osetkiewicz, Alice Nadolinski, Gladys McCarthy, Ruth Malecki, John Mazurek

Row 2: Dorothy Monson, Gladys Mateer, Viola Mayes, Thomas Orcholl, Olive Miller, Glennette Olsen, Genevieve Masakowski

Row 3: Jeannette Niedzialkowski, Louis Pagel, Dolores Osmoloski, Caroline Nowakowski, Grace Olsan, Leonard Parkinson, Esther Olbinski

JANUARY SENIORS

LESTER MOLLER Camping, Hunting, President Hobbycraft Club, Archery

VIOLET MUELLER Century, Shield Club, Reading good books, Ping-pong

IRENE OSETKIEWICZ Secretary of Polish Club, Dancing, Swimming

ALICE NADOLINSKI Never tardy, Football and basketball fan, Dancing

GLADYS McCARTHY Girls' Club, Never tardy, Reading plays, Swimming

RUTH MALECKI Polish Club, Reading, Tennis, Dancing, Bowling, Football fan

JOHN MAZUREK Football, German Club, Forum, Never tardy or absent

DOROTHY MONSON Autograph collecting, Ice Skating, Basketball fan

GLADYS MATEER Reading, Never tardy, Ice skating, Hiking, Tennis

VIOLA MAYES Graduated in three years, Skating, Century, Girl's Club

THOMAS ORCHOLL Sketching, Camping, Science Club, Football, Inter Nos

OLIVE MILLER Lead in Class Play, Band, Knitting, Swimming, Dancing

GLENNETTE OLSEN Orchestra, Girls' Club, Century, Swimming, Shield Club

GENEVIEVE MASAKOWSKI Girls' Club, Reading, Baseball, Football fan

JEANNETTE NIEDZIALKOWSKI Girls' Club, Needlecraft, Tennis, Baseball

LOUIS PAGEL Tennis, Acting, Football fan, Taking pictures of friends

DOLORES OSMOLOSKI Collecting pictures, Ice skating, Roller skating

CAROLINE NOWAKOWSKI Dancing, Knitting, Reading, Never tardy, Skating

GRACE OLSAN Dancing, Tennis, Reading novels and short stories, Skating

LEONARD PARKINSON Radio construction, Drawing, Basketball, Baseball

ESTHER OBLINSKI Century, Artcraft, Dancing, Tennis, Football fan

Row 1: Leona Poznanski, Gehardt Polzien, Eleanore Prelesnik, Janet Pfeil, Wanda Plecha, Leonard Polczynski, Lucille Reuss

Row 2: Robert Petermann, Esther Rakowski, Anne Preisz, Chris Poulos, Elaine Redlin, Ann Puzach, Edward Piwarun

Row 3: Emma Reinert, Robert Poehling, Mary Pezar, Gordon Petersen, Myrtle Prath, Harvey Raasch, Margaret Reinert

JANUARY SENIORS

LEONA POZNANSKI Fishing, Operating office machines, Reading, Dancing

GEHARDT POLZIEN Model airplane building, Sketching, Baseball, Football

ELEANORE PRELESNIK Cardinal typist, Sewing, Dancing, Cooking

JANET PFEIL Treasurer of Shield Club, Knitting, Never tardy, Skating, Dancing

WANDA PLECHA Dancing, Scrapbook, Stone collecting, Basketball, Volleyball

LEONARD POLCZYNSKI Music, Auto mechanics, Dancing, Marching band

LUCILLE REUSS Knitting, Cooking, Swimming, Dancing, Sewing, Bowling

ROBERT PETERMANN Associate Editor of Weekly, Class Commission, Writing

ESTHER RAKOWSKI Reading magazines, Skating, Football, Never tardy

ANNE PREISZ Monitor, Class Play, Knitting, Dancing, Girls' Club, Swimming

CHRIS POULOS President of Glee Club, Forum, Chemistry, Science Club, Baseball

ELAINE REDLIN Art Club, Shield Club, Honor roll, Swimming, Drawing

ANN PUZACH Ballroom dancing, Reading novels and short stories, Football fan

EDWARD PIWARUN Swimming, Football, Whittling, Reading, Dancing

EMMA REINERT Dancing, Swimming, Football and basketball fan

ROBERT POEHLING Hobbycraft Club, Stamp collecting, Bicycling

MARY PEZAR Assistant monitor of Row 13, Basketball, Ice skating, Skiing

GORDON PETERSEN Class Play, Monitor, Class Commission, Pres. of Century

MYRTLE PRATH Girls' Club, Dancing, Sewing, Reading, Basketball, Skating

HARVEY RAASCH Dancing, Boat riding, Baseball, Hiking, Fishing, Tennis

MARGARET REINERT Dancing, Sewing, Baseball, Sport fan, Hiking

Row 1: Dorothy Roessger, Gilbert Schmitt, Agnes Soinski, Aimee Schultz, Dolores Riegel, Robert Shaw, Arline Rosenkranz

Row 2: Dolores Schwichtenberg, Florence Sallis, Gordon Ryan, Hazel Snyder, Charles Rohde, Viola Spikula, Jane Shand

Row 3: Eugene Schilz, Marion Sprague, Helen Smelnitzky, Harold Rock, Julia Serafin, Josephine Skoropat, Edward Sarnecki

JANUARY SENIORS

DOROTHY ROESSGER Reading, Dancing, Roller skating, Ice skating, Sewing

GILBERT SCHMITT Music, Swimming, Football fan, Baseball, Reading

AGNES SOINSKI Dancing, Reading, Roller skating, Swimming, Sewing

AIMEE SCHULTZ Football, Basketball fan, Memory book, Swimming, Reading

DOLORES RIEGEL Shield Club, Century, Reading, Sewing, Tennis, Ping-pong

ROBERT SHAW Drum Major, Monitor, All-City Orchestra, Valedictorian, Inter Nos

ARLINE ROSENKRANZ Scribe of Shield Club, Dancing, Reading, Sport fan

DOLORES SCHWICHTENBERG Century, Reading, Never absent or tardy

FLORENCE SALLIS Girls' Club, Football fan, Reading, Swimming, Basketball

GORDON RYAN Swimming, Fishing, Tinkering on car, Hunting, Football fan

HAZEL SNYDER Swimming emblem, Basketball team, Tennis, Skating, Hiking

CHARLES ROHDE Newsboys' Club, Science Club, Cartooning, Reading, Baseball

VIOLA SPIKULA Reading, Sewing, Roller skating, Tennis, Basketball

JANE SHAND President of Girls' Club, Class Commission, Never absent, Tennis

EUGENE SCHILZ Football and basketball letterman, Skating, Baseball

MARION SPRAGUE Basketball team, Life-saving emblem, Gym meets, Swimming

HELEN SMELNITZKY Inter Nos, Dancing, Girls' Club, Senior Revue

HAROLD ROCK Vice president of Century, Gardening, Tennis, Baseball, Reading

JULIA SERAFIN Century, Girls' Club, Reading, Skating, Never tardy

JOSEPHINE SKOROPAT Girls' Club, Dancing, Reading, Skating, Sewing

EDWARD SARNECKI Glee Club, Dancing, Boys' quartet, Pianist, Reading

Row 1: Ralph Stellman, Sylvia Staniszewski, Stella Szafranski, Marion Werner, Lorraine Tousignant, Dorothy Weston, Eugene Tornow

Row 2: Hazel Stern, Edward Waszkiewicz, Matthew Udovc, Ruth Thompson, Walter Walenta, Robert Stewart, Margaret Szymanski

Row 3: George Vierheilig, Alice Wien, Audrey Stearns, Rosemarie Weber, Evelyn Templin, Rose Tokarski, Frank Udovich

JANUARY SENIORS

RALPH STELLMAN Track fan, Football fan, Reading, Tennis, Baseball

SYLVIA STANISZEWSKI Reading, Roller skating, Operating office machines

STELLA SZAFRANSKI Basketball, Roller skating, Dancing, Stamp collecting

MARION WERNER Baseball, Model airplane building, Studying of aeronautics

LORRAINE TOUSIGNANT Monitor of Row 13, Reading, Tennis, Honor roll

DOROTHY WESTON Collecting S. D. H. S. sport articles, Ice Skating, Dancing

EUGENE TORNOW Coin collecting, Cross country numeral, Hiking, Baseball

HAZEL STERN Sewing, Knitting, Ice and roller skating, Shield Club, Dancing

EDWARD WASZKIEWICZ Drafting, Basketball, Football, Baseball, Reading

MATTHEW UDOVC Boxing, Chemistry, 90 average for four years, Basketball

RUTH THOMPSON Horseback riding, Swimming, Basketball, Century, Girls' Club

WALTER WALENTA Ice skating, Coin collecting, Knitting, Basketball

ROBERT STEWART Track emblems, Class Play, Amateur photography, Dancing

MARGARET SZYMANSKI Stamp collecting, Never tardy, Science Club

GEORGE VIERHEILIG Inter Nos, Football, Reading, Tennis, Baseball

ALICE WIEN Collecting souvenirs, Fishing, Hunting, Football fan, Track fan

AUDREY STEARNS Sketching, Dancing, Football fan, Ice skating, Skiing

ROSEMARIE WEBER Esperanto, Coin collecting, Never tardy, Girls' Club, Skating

EVELYN TEMPLIN Bowling, Baseball, Tennis, Century, German Club, Music

ROSE TOKARSKI Inter Nos, Century, Basketball, Football fan, Pigeon racing

FRANK UDOVICH Art Club, Basketball, Leather craft, Football, Reading

Lucian Narlock, Roy Wildt, Lucille Witte, Diana Wypijewski, Agnes Gruchalski, Dorothy Baldzikowski, Bernard Wiese, Loren Young

JANUARY SENIORS

LUCIAN NARLOCK Bookstore clerk, Reading, Football, Baseball, Tennis

ROY WILDT Accordion playing, Glee Club, Basketball, Football, Reading

LUCILLE WITTE Girls' Club, Reading, Never tardy, Skating, Football fan

DIANA WYPIJEWSKI Dancing, Knitting, Skating, Cooking, Sewing

AGNES GRUCHALSKI Polish Club, Art Club, Cooking, Reading, Sewing

DOROTHY BALDZIKOWSKI Century, Polish Club, Reporter at Alumni dinner

BERNARD WIESE Model airplanes, Football manager, Circulation manager

LOREN YOUNG Music, Band, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Reading

JANUARY COMMENCEMENT

"Abiding happiness is dependent upon the approach that a man makes to each day as it comes. He must meet that day with enough poise to make wise decisions; with a strong body; with a vigorous mind and all the knowledge that he has gained from observation and experience; with disciplined feelings and a noble and sustaining motive for life."—REVEREND E. S. HJORTLAND.

A HIT!

GIRLS' BASEBALL

"PLAY ball!" This command, uttered by the umpire to start the game, brought an immediate response from the players. The girls' indoor baseball tournament was on, and the excited participants were out to do their best.

Girls who took regular gym work were under no obligation to play baseball after school — or any sport, for that matter. The girls who came to play did so of their own accord.

The teams, which were chosen by appointed captains, were composed of members of all classes. The girls played on either Wednesday or Friday of each week, and since there were four teams on each night, three games were played by each. The winners of all three of the games on both nights then opposed each other to determine the championship team.

Lucille Wiebeck
Evelyn Matuszewski
Dorothea Kasten
Dorothy Wojciechowski
Gladys Wilke
Dorothy Schoenfeld
Florence Krolski
Mildred Luebke
Helen Dancker
Irene Cywinski
Regina Piotrowski

Top Row: Bechtold (Coach), Fox, Holm, Rosiak, Strehlow, Beierle, Milauc, Peters, Biddick (Ass't Coach)
Second Row: Walczak, Rzeczkowski, Osinski, Gnoza (Manager), Badura, Michalski, Gradisnik, Ruck

BOYS' BASKETBALL

EIGHTEEN Cardinals, modest off the hardwood floor, aggressive on it, fought their way into a second place tie with North, East, and Lincoln. They finished a successful cage season with a record of six triumphs and three setbacks. Despite lack of height, the Cards outfought their opponents in nearly every contest, and but for the absence of fickle Lady Luck would have tied for first place.

Led by Ed Pietrzak and Russ Beierle, Coach Bechtold's boys eked out a 23-22 win in the opener against West. The game was marked by early season unsteadiness, and only Zeno Schmall's free throw for point twenty-three was the margin of victory.

In the second conference game the red cagers were not so fortunate, and a tall North team took the Cards' measure, 32-27.

GOING UP!

WATCH IT!

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coach Carroll's fast-stepping Lincolnites deposited a second defeat at the door of South, 26-12. Only Tony Gradisnik's fighting play featured the game from South's point of view as Lincoln romped to an easy victory in the second half.

A Frank Merriwell finish marked the South-Bay View game as Stan Rosiak dropped in phenomenal shots to lead the Cards to a 32-30 win.

Handing Tech a 26-24 drubbing, the Cardinals chalked up the second triumph in two starts. Tony Gradisnik, forward, provided the necessary punch with a pair of timely buckets, while Russ Beierle, center, and Norman Ruck, guard, shared scoring honors with eight points each. The third consecutive victory came when South barely nosed out a fighting Juneau quintet 26-24 in a game which lasted through two overtime periods.

In the next game Russ Beierle and Ray Michalski starred for South, scoring thirteen and eight points respectively to lead their team to a decisive victory over their favored arch-rivals from East. Bechtold's boys won handily, and were never in danger.

A lucky Washington five terminated the Cardinal winning streak with a 25-23 victory. The referee's whistle marred an otherwise thrilling game which saw the Cardinals at their peak as they outplayed their favored opponents. The team as a whole played a splendid defensive game.

South clamped down the lid on their season with an easy 38-15 triumph over a ragged Custer quintet. Tony Gradisnik and Louis Walczak starred defensively, while Michalski, Beierle, and Walczak piled up points to lead on offense.

Members of this year's squad at some time or other were Russ Beierle, Ray Michalski, Tony Gradisnik, Louis Walczak, Norman Ruck, Stanley Rosiak, Ed Pietrzak, Johnny Galecki, Leif Holm, Francis Peters, Prosper Osinski, Zeno Schmall, Gene Schilz, Hank Rzeczkowski, Frank Milauc, Elwood Fox, Jerry Badura, and Russ Amundson.

Leona Cichocki, Tom Kieckhefer, Wilma Krider, John Bendyk, Caroline Stiemke, Bob Rahkonen, Esther Cramer

Ruth Nehring, Hortenze Mochalski, Don Yerkes, Winifred Roedl, Doris Steinkellner, Eleanor Rusch, Esther Jasinski, George Gurda, Ruth Tuchtenhagen

CARDINAL ANNUAL STAFF

DYNAMIC energy greeted any one who poked an inquisitive nose into Room 103, the ANNUAL Office. By turning work into play the 1936 ANNUAL staff executed its duties cheerfully and expeditiously. From editor to typist, all pulled together in an effort of sincere co-operation.

A glimpse into Room 103 during the second or the eighth hour revealed the Literary Editor Wilma, the official "looker-upper", bending over a pile of manuscript. Frequent trips to the office files made her an authority on student statistics. At a table in a remote corner were Tom and John, the editors, engrossed in conference or engaged in the minute computation of the number of characters allotted to each article. Their two trusty typists, Esther and Leona, hovered near, always ready to convert their commands into cold print.

Every five minutes Bob, known as the voluble assistant, would burst out with something like, "Hey, John, do you hyphenate ping-pong?"

A growl from the editorial gullet and then, "How should I know? Ask Wilma! She's s'posed to be literary-minded."

"Try the dictionary," testily from the literary Wilma, "and don't bother me!"

Squelched, but determined, Bob would drag himself to Webster, muttering, "Oh well, if you would be well served, you must serve yourself."

METALING AROUND

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

Row 1: Wright, Jack; Torpy, Allan; Lorbiecki, Allen; Bethke, Otto; Constant, Lloyd; Napientek, Chester; Myszewski, George; Nowakowski, Richard; Shanberge, Jacob; Rogowski, Stanley; Wallschlaeger, Esther; Riccardi, Pauline; Martorano, Jennie; Nowakowski, Clara

Row 2: Wesniewski, Mickey; Lake, Irene; Petushek, Ann; Grull, Rosemary; Sak, Olga; Norager, Mary; Bauer, Dorothy; Kawczynski, Evelyn; Schnoll, Selma; Janusz, Dorothy; Marek, Mary; Bryan, Lula; Boers, June; Woda, June

Row 3: Krause, Richard; Hill, Glendon; Wroblewski, Edward; Sawicki, Stanley; Kubacki, Harry; Fischer, Joseph; Rick, Alois; Govinley, William; Yetka, John; Krawczyk, Matt; Konke, Kenneth; Mazurek, Daniel; Szymkowski, Henry

Row 4: Musolf, Ervin; Watrous, Edgar; Kozminski, Arthur; Larsen, Robert; Martin, Gregory; Abelt, John; Abramczyk, John; Nadolski, Delfin; Nelson, Ray; Schultz, Daniel; Kolanowski, Richard; Tracy, Pat; Wendt, Eugene

Row 5: Pietrzak, Aloysius; Rusch, Harold; Schmidt, Clarence; Plautz, Edward; Kienzle, Kenneth; Tyborsky, James; Cone, Raymond; Janonis, Henry; Norman, Bernard; Hubert, Robert; Kobs, Virginia; Borik, Jacqueline

Row 1: Rech, Kenneth; Lontkowski, Edward; Zaborowski, Casimir; Komorowski, Arthur; Lachmund, Robert; Manegold, Royal; Schreiner, Francis; Yeager, Harvey; Busalaceki, Sylvester; Bruce, Warren; Stawicki, Teddy; Hejdak, Raymond; Popa, Frank; Meyer, Julian; Czajkowski, Sylvia

Row 2: Duewell, Daniel; Groth, Marvin; Ryser, Frederick; Kurudza, Florence; Peardon, Robert; Lovas, Alvin; Roark, Richard; Ladwig, Edward; Snartemo, Reuben; Walczak, Edmund; Fricker, Lorraine; Henrichs, Hazel; Lutzenberger, Melvin

Row 3: Dich, Eugene; Borgwardt, Frederick; Szmanda, Stanley; Kendzie, Emil; Borkowski, Chester; Kasprzak, Arthur; Czezniejeuski, Eugene; Thessin, Robert; Schoensee, Ray; Amerpohl, June; Schattschneider, Lucille; Honrath, Geraldine; Wozniak, Ann; Zaffran, Evelyn

Row 4: Kozminski, Sylvester; Abrams, Roland; Nencki, Frank; Pillar, Henry; Reid, Harvey; Olszyk, Alvin; Grontkowski, Roman; Berendt, Ray; Bukiewicz, Frank; Cichucki, Sylvester; Flack, William; Maciejewski, Ralph

Row 5: Smith, Christine; Bilot, Dorothy; Vopalensky, Lorraine; Tomczak, Delphine; Dougherty, John; Duelge, Reuben; Balcerak, John; Fischer, Heinz; Gloyer, Howard; Scully, Herbert; Reinke, Lester; Thiele, Jack

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

FROM POINT TO POINT

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

FIRST SEMESTER JUNIORS

Row 1: Orzelska, Sophie; Scherbarth, June; Klosiewski, Dorothy; Goede, Dorothy; Mailander, Norman; Teichmann, Heinz; Merrill, Richard; Thompson, Anna; Bryan, Beulah; Scheuren, Elinore; Kujath, Doris; Spera, Josephine; Znoroski, Marian; Grochowski, Frances; Mackowiak, Clara; Andraszczyk, Mildred

Row 2: Lane, Lois; Jenkins, Dolores; Staniszewski, Mary; Sinda, Carolina; Gubernot, Sylvia; Zisk, Geraldine; Stewart, Virginia; Worke, Phyllis; Schultz, Janet; Schmidt, Marion; Betz, Helen; Baerwald, Dorothy; Bach, Margaret; Hetzer, Marion; Ingbretson, Lucille

Row 3: Kleinow, Ruth; Geske, June; Johnsen, Eldarae; Ponath, Dorothy; Mau, Esther; Filler, Ruth; Halvorsen, Lillian; Damerau, Edna; Siemion, Helen; Rosean, Ethel; Kowalski, Agnes; Boschki, Florence; Duerr, Evelyn; Wylie, Mary

Row 4: Grosskreuz, Ruth; Ines, Charlotte; Kosteczko, Helen; Nadolinski, Evelyn; Bay, Gertrude; Alsip, Caroline; Lombardo, Rose; Cuetzhou, Henry; Eastman, Robert; Prince, Frank; Balcirik, Ray; Dada, Bessie; Kurpiewski, Florence

Row 1: Ostapowski, Helen; Sawinski, Loretta; Janusz, Ruth; Thompson, Clementine; Kemetz, Anton; Schloerke, Kenneth; Klempen, Raymond; Sielen, William; Baltutis, Carl; Kopsar, Caroline; Pucel, Rose; Smith, Evelyn; Barlich, Olga

Row 2: Sell, Mabel; Ponath, Ruth; Lembke, Lenore; Schutz, Howard; Pedersen, Virgil; Kopisch, Arthur; Turowski, Julia; Zager, Mary; Nelson, Grace; Spridgen, Ruth; Bowitz, Elvira; Gabrielson, Lily

Row 3: Boehm, Ruth; Wilger, Elaine; Oldenburg, Lenore; Sandowski, Maymie; Mocarski, Wanda; Gaffney, Janet; Knezevich, Sophie; Heup, Margie; Robinson, Alice; Walczykowski, Alice; Graff, Shirley

Row 4: Schultz, Blanche; Peplinski, Geraldine; Coleman, May; Seymer, Bernice; Reiss, Grace; Lee, Dorothy; Kallas, Doris; Kneisel, Hanna; Loewenstein, Viola; Jerabek, Arlene; Nell, Pearl

FIRST SEMESTER JUNIORS

LET THERE BE LIGHT

GETTING FIRED

FIRST SEMESTER JUNIORS

Row 1: Fitzpatrick, Thomas; Freitag, Melvin; Jablonski, Clement; Slawny, Chester; Tinger, Bill; Kamke, Bert; Szymarek, Ben; Moehle, Bob; Szmania, Ray; Engel, Henrietta; Futh, Mabel; Ruck, Gladys; Dahl, Winifred; Schulz, Bernice

Row 2: Illing, John; Ristow, Glenwood; Lecus, Richard; Collins, William; Collins, Francis; Lassa, Ralph; Warkoczewski, Sylvester; Patelski, Leo; Luedke, Chester; Eng, Eugene; Unke, Donald; Galecki, John; Ladwig, Ray

Row 3: Koetting, Bernard; Olson, Howard; Petersen, Eugene; Makowski, Ervin; Gniot, Charles; Stempkowski, Henry; Riemenschneider, Gene; Cyzmoure, Joseph; Gillespie, Neva; Bruss, Eugenia; Van Lare, Mae; Moody, Rosemary; Priebe, Dorothy

Row 4: Mc Coy, Mary; Myers, Helen; Lewandowski, Dorothy; Keller, Eunice; Ezydore, Bertha; Dekowski, Rose; Kobs, Eleanor; Czarnecki, Bernadine; Shaw, Dorothy; Engel, Olive; Jacobs, Jeanette; Salb, Marie

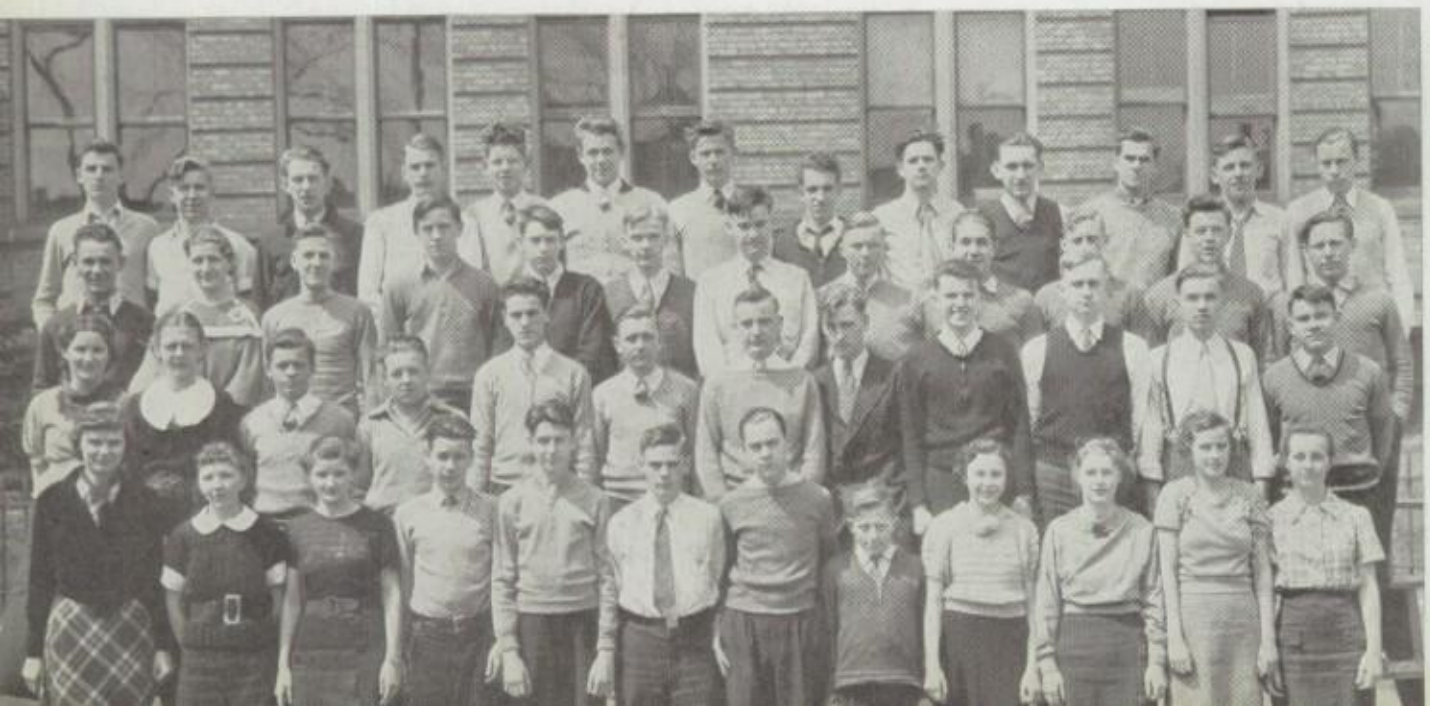
Row 1: Holm, Leif; Rumpel, Walter; Gloyer, John; Fenner, Charles; Gibbens, David; Mozach, Ralph; Schlueter, Carl; Goetsch, Edward; Foote, Walter; Kutz, John; Luebke, Robert; Kitzki, Richard; Kurylo, Edward

Row 2: Markel, Leo; Sawinski, Henrietta; Wysocki, Alex; Jaeck, Harry; Knoblauch, Harry; Schroeder, Kenneth; Ducat, Kenneth; Surdyk, Ralph; Gollwitzer, Edward; Jaskie, Ralph; Clendenning, Wesley; Ziolkowski, Teddy

Row 3: Nowakowski, Christine; Gniot, Dorothy; Futchkar, Joe; Gajewsky, Elmer; Wiza, Vincent; Horvath, Frank; Danielczyk, Henry; Wuerzberger, Ralph; Levenhagen, Donald; Boese, Alwin; White, Harold; Angelske, Eugene

Row 4: Ryden, Janet; Szewiecki, Margaret; Wesolowski, Ruth; Lecus, Edward; Van Natta, Allen; Zinsmeister, Robert; Fitzgerald, Maurice; Kowalski, Casimir; Czulinski, Helen; Pietozak, Lorraine; Drozewski, Dolores; Brandt, Marian

FIRST SEMESTER JUNIORS



CLASSICAL DRAMA

SECOND SEMESTER JUNIORS

Row 1: Jenich, Albert; Bielawski, Joseph; Motl, Edward; Badura, Ted; Szymczak, Casimir; Rajchel, Eugene; Malinowski, Bernard; Baum, Elroy; Dahms, Howard; Lystad, Robert; Boknevitz, Leonard; Punko, Walter

Row 2: Tomatz, Emily; Johnson, Jeanette; Treder, Bernice; Luedke, Russell; Kelly, Robert; Bonneau, Louis; Walthers, Bruce; Zaniewski, Helen; Wycichowski, Mary; Wozniak, Sally; Teske, Mildred; Moses, Glenadean

Row 3: Heling, Bernice; Walberts, Audrey; Schwartz, LaVerne; Herek, Ann; Matuszewski, Evelyn; Wilke, Gladys; Wiebeck, Lucille; Wojciechowski, Dorothy; Wettstein, Sylvia; Serafin, Josephine; Schaefer, Myrle; Dorszynski, Rita; Korta, Emily

Row 4: Clark, Margaret; Troyk, Dolores; Branski, Alice; Budziszewski, Sophie; Bolcerek, Lorraine; Burbey, Marion; Paradowski, Adelin; Schmidt, Irene, I.; Raffel, Dorothy; Simpson, Doris; Manske, Ruth; Spors, Florence

Row 5: Paluszynski, Esther; Milczarek, Sophie; Molenda, Alice; Gallert, Margaret; Moran, Catherine; Krahn, Irene; Malinowski, Bernyce; Glayer, Ruth; Larson, Yvonne; Sommers, Dolores; Frelka, Dorothy; Brokiewicz, Dorothy

SECOND SEMESTER JUNIORS

Row 1: Stewart, Lucia; Sobczak, Florence; Kosciuk, Emily; Kowalewski, Lillian; Szymczak, Evelyn; Drozewski, Zygmuntine; Foote, Evangeline; Hilber, Elfrieda; Wardynski, Dorothy; Krolski, Florence; Klinkosch, Leonarda; Budny, Alice; Seweryniak, Martha; Broad, Kathryn; Bemis, June

Row 2: Langer, Theresa; Laiken, Harriet; Lizewski, Agnes; Schwartz, Emily; Block, Evelyn; Helwig, Esther; Lubovich, Nellie; Naser, Dorothy; Walenta, Julia; Beuth, Eleanor; Szulczewski, Dorothy; Tomaszewski, Dolores; Bonk, Regina; Grochowski, Evelyn

Row 3: Nook, Geraldine; Miller, Victoria; Olender, Bernadine; Lahl, Adeline; Nowak, Lydia; Flack, Bernadine; Budish, Jean; Huulgaard, Bernice; Anton, Dorothy; King, Mary; Kolp, Katherine; Wieczorek, Gertrude; Lorentz, Dorothy; Lobotzke, Claire

Row 4: Zutel, Anna; Wutcheck, Ann; Waisner, Virginia; Fendrick, Eleanor; Kroll, Frieda; Groff, Edith; Magdalinski, Genevieve; Trojanowski, Evelyn; Siwakowski, Sophie; Slapczynski, Victoria; Banasiak, Esther; Durniat, Stella; Zink, Ruth

Row 5: Maliski, Frances; Quade, Violet; Waynert, Adeline; Wutke, Violet; Valentine, Helen; Wyborski, Eleanor; Piotrowski, Lucille; Janik, Eugenia; Kuczynski, Irene; Brodzik, Irene; Wallrath, Janet; Daniels, Violet; Barwa, Caroline

SECOND SEMESTER JUNIORS

DINNER AT 8 A. M.

GUSTIE ON THE JOB

SECOND SEMESTER JUNIORS

Row 1: Feurig, Allan; Gronowski, Thaddeus; Arciszewski, Leonard; Garstecki, Leonard; Prymek, John; Oldowski, George; Schwejda, Russell; Kowalczyk, Bruno; Kraszewski, Clarence; Green, Eileen; Luecht, Mabel; Wittmann, Florence

Row 2: Schultz, Lorraine; Wiese, Hattie; Polcyn, Helen; Radtke, Gertrude; Sievert, Mabel; Ladwig, Marion; Dziedzic, Sylvia; Kozlowski, Irene; Schmitz, Leona; Turzanski, Helen; Kersten, Valeria; Kukuvich, Frances; Kozminski, Sylvia; Otto, Sylvia

Row 3: Fischer, Dorothy; Wegner, Aurelia; Hothian, Mary; Bell, Ruby; Latus, Lorraine; Odlazick, Sophia; Hansen, Evelyn; Obremski, Josephine; Wohlfard, Gladys; Smukowski, Ruth; Wimmersted, Joyce; Crowley, Frances; Kutzner, Dorothy

Row 4: Simonson, Virginia; Stemp, Virginia; Dankowski, Angeline; Nelson, Bernice; Reback, Gertrude; Dilibert, Virginia; Allen, Florence; Peil, Carol; Orcholl, Frances; Johnson, Harriet; Kruczynski, Adeline; Dembinski, Eugenia

Row 1: Wellstein, Lorraine; Schmitz, Lillian; Hintzke, Ervin; Bergmann, Joyce; Unke, Shirley; Koepfer, Janet; Kupsik, Martha; Wroblewski, Eleanor; Reiter, Bernice; Schwerman, Dorothy; Straszewska, Lorraine; Maciejewski, Helen; Louchunas, Agnes

Row 2: Rennpferd, Janis; Keltenhofen, Elaine; Fischer, Rita; Lontkowski, Virginia; Czaja, Anna; Bartoszak, Tillie; Aten, Irene; Kwasniewski, Casmera; Eble, Ruth; Prasser, Jean; Powers, Lorraine; Proeber, Dorothy; Glasnap, Ruth

Row 3: Dziadosz, Beatrice; Schauer, Leona; Shelgren, Lillian; Klein, Esther; Thessin, Geraldine; Duggan, Florence; Bieszk, Lorraine; Budish, Alice; O'Brien, Kathleen; Donner, Angeline; Asarson, Letty; Neumann, Florence; Konieczny, Emily; Buchholz, Sylvia

Row 4: Gutkowski, Dolores; McLaughlin, Kathleen; Conaty, Agnes; Lascelle, Audrey; Rothermel, Margaret; Furtak, Judith; Cieciwa, Marian; Kuczynski, Bernice; Tyszko, Florence; Lewandowski, Dorothy; Kolata, Irene Mae

SECOND SEMESTER JUNIORS

MANGEN'S MUSCLE MARVELS

FORE!

SECOND SEMESTER JUNIORS

Row 1: Hermann, Joanne; Schwertefeger, Bernice; Shapiro, Edith; Manke, Mildred; Kwasniewski, Veronica; Tamse, Frances; Johnson, Shirley; Johnson, Winifred; Maxim, Martha; Kopaczewski, Dolores; Zeisig, Ethel; Werner, Eileen; Jupka, Helen; Budny, Lucy; Kwasigroch, Florence; Nowak, Mary

Row 2: Kreklow, Ruth; Priegel, Ruth; Stariha, Elsie; Lewandowski, Walter; Klupp, Frank; Homuth, Donald; Sem, Norbert; Krolick, Bernard; Bennett, Donald; Doligalski, Joseph; Meyer, John; Katorski, Leonard; Schalk, Howard

Row 3: Kutz, Alex; Arndt, Gilbert; Krueger, Albert; Lelinski, Hedwig; Ladwig, Dorothy; Kawrocke, Bernice; Hoerres, Eleanore; Pierzchala, Marie; Grabowski, Florence; Burzynski, Margaret; Nadolny, Violet; Strube, Lois; Smith, Doris

Row 4: Smolak, William; Krepczynski, Ted; Ruzinski, Henry; Perszyk, Carl; Stanny, John; Cienian, Michael; Sanek, Joseph; Schoofs, Albert; Taft, Robert; Dillon, Patrick; Christman, Jack; Osborne, Ray

Row 1: Lesnik, John H.; Todryk, Harry; Maciejczak, Chester; Banaszak, Stephen; Halvorsen, Harold; Iverson, Robert; Semrad, Lester; Tylinski, John; Huennekens, Jack; Schmidt, LeRoy; Helminiak, Elmer; Mattick, Edward; Thoresen, Clarence; Fitas, Ervin A.

Row 2: Schattschneider, Norbert; Jazdzewski, Leo; Bellew, Richard; Deckow, Raymond; Gampka, Walter; Ziolkowski, Edward; Nuetzel, Lester; Trojanowski, Arthur; Sokolnicki, Alfred; Riley, Donald; Frank, Forrest; Pershing, John

Row 3: Awe, Harvey; Weber, Ronald; Wenzel, Alvin; Schmidt, Arthur; Diedrick, George; Kratzat, Gordon; Rosecky, Ralph; Mooney, Francis; Lemke, William; Paulson, Pat; Smith, Bud; Stoecker, Harlow; Rewald, Erwin

Row 4: Werner, Ruth; Christensen, Jeanette; Zauritz, Ericka; Frantz, Ruth; Price, Selma; Schultz, Alice A.; Gliszinski, Lucy; Klappa, Bernadette; Urban, Rose; Anderson, Eleanore; Stafford, June

SECOND SEMESTER JUNIORS

SWING LOW

QUEEN O' THE MAY

SECOND SEMESTER JUNIORS

Row 1: Janzen, Theodore; Bergen, Edwin; Masalewicz, Stanley; Mentkowski, Elgin; Lyskawa, Chester; Miller, Donald; Strehlow, Walter; Grocholski, Gene; Fintak, Leonard; Siwakowski, John; Johnson, Marshall; Wolf, Donald; Pung, Robert

Row 2: Janiszewski, Alphonse; Kozlowski, Norbert; Vandre, George; Wirtz, Morvin; Piwaron, Joseph; Koss, John; Waclawski, Henry; Fleming, Earle; Brozoski, Dan; Ednie, Norman; Meyer, Edmond; Callahan, John

Row 3: Van Groll, John; Knutson, Clifford; Callahan, Robert; Lange, Edward; McCabe, Franklin; Zimmermann, Joseph; Rozga, Francis; Rosiak, Stanley; Blink, Milton; Zientkiewicz, Eugene; Smetek, Peter; Oblanski, Frank

Row 4: Andrzejczak, Alois; Schulz, Arthur; Buchholz, Kenneth; Merdler, Myron; Wilkowski, Julius; Barton, Douglas; Buchanan, Melvin; Zimmermann, Carl; Monson, Dan; Gade, Thor; Siedlecki, Alex; Brillowski, Jack

Row 5: Jacobs, Ruby; Bourdo, Geraldine; Hejke, Ben; Drabinowicz, Norbert; Piotrowski, Stanley; Majewski, Joe; Mikolajczak, Joseph; Rosinski, Helen; Paszkiewicz, Jeanette; Petersen, Janet

Row 1: Knezevich, Violet; Michalski, Helen; Carlson, Herbert; Karioris, Frank; Kanitz, Myron; Leannah, Norbert; Maciolek, Joseph; Burican, Steve; Sczesny, Ervin; Stariha, Sophie; Oldenburg, Esther

Row 2: Kondracki, Longena; Hohn, Grace; Laska, Alice; Busche, Helen; Hohl, Elva; Gruber, Janet; Liston, Lenore; Kysely, LaVergne; Reininger, Ruth; Yelich, Anna; Stoeckle, Shirley; Doepke, Dorothy; Junger, Edith

Row 3: Cieslak, Alyce; Fuhrman, Lois; Venne, Virginia; Harder, Gertrude; Nolan, Lorraine; Barwick, Audrey; Brown, Shirley; Krpgmann, Mildred; Graves, Joy; Puerling, Marion; McKnight, Edith

Row 4: Paluszka, Agnes; Bednarowski, Evelyn; Rozek, Eleanor, Grzezinski, Evelyn; Mundt, Dorothy; Bachinski, Sylvia; Busalacchi, Frances; Villwock, Bernice; Ulrich, Geraldine; Whipperfield, Dorothy; Hren, Leona

FIRST SEMESTER SENIORS

DO IT THIS WAY

LOVE ALL!

FIRST SEMESTER SENIORS

Row 1: Kozminski, Anthony; Pierzchala, Walter; Lecus, Charles; Sikora, Ervin; Tuttle, Robert; Klingsporn, Milton; Budnick, Steve; Bogusz, Edward; Krueger, Raymond; Hansen, Lorraine; Ayres, Eunice K.; Neumann, Violet

Row 2: Woida, Erwin; Taske, LeRoy; Dethloff, Gilbert; Kendzie, Elsie; Maciejewski, Caroline; Teichmann, Katie; Szaynowski, Pauline; Katrichis, Dorothy; Zompolas, Jennie; Rogalski, Julia; Perusick, Elizabeth; Erensky, Beulah; Dueppen, Ivah

Row 3: Mau, Dorothy; Breitzke, Lorraine; Hilgendorf, Jane; Hilgendorf, June; Augustowski, Mae; Klein, Grace; Jones, Lorraine; Blaszczynski, Lucille; Dziurdziewski, Janet; Erikson, Beverly; Riedel, Miriam; Pearson, Iris; Burton, Janet

Row 4: Kneisel, Margaret; Schultz, Ruth; Goletz, Nena; Eggert, Caroline; Tenge, Bernice; Walczykowski, Ruth; Groh, June; Schoenfeld, Dorothy; Rawley, Marion; Zick, Mabel; Eriksson, Lillian; Voelkel, Lorraine

Row 1: Pankowski, Geraldine; Skiba, Ann; Singer, Doris; Rzeczkowski, Henry; De Motto, James; Zingsheim, Jane; Rachow, Dorothy; Mallory, Jean; Schultz, Eugene; Godager, Chester; Engel, Raymond; Kersten, Eugene; Walczak, Raymond

Row 2: Lisniewski, Eunice; Phippen, Vivian; Zimney, Eugene; Dizack, Harry; Maliski, Anna; Engbring, Lorain; Janke, Richard; Zuelzke, Albert; Hittman, Norton; Albright, Don; Weilep, Julius; Cook, Robert; Remington, Clarence

Row 3: Glinka, Alice; Gappae, Kathlyn; Popa, Bernice; Cywinski, Irene; Ciechanowski, Alice; Mlaker, Theresa; Finkler, Margaret; Warford, Jeanne; Dern, Shirley; Munson, Jane; Henzel, Violet; Belot, Rosella; Cornell, Orletta; Steffen, Elaine

Row 4: Wenzel, Walter; Retzlaff, Fred; Pawlowski, Raymond; Kwint, Chester; Kordus, Alice; Wozniak, Ralph; Sobieszczyk, Carl; Andersen, Edwin; Swiderski, Joseph; Liban, Ervin; Crowley, Howard

FIRST SEMESTER SENIORS

FAIRWAY

GIRL RESERVES

FIRST SEMESTER SENIORS

Row 1: Lampier, Kenneth; Engbring, Robert; Milauc, Frank; Karbowski, Sigmund; Hess, Joseph; Gibbens, John; Niedzialkowski, Mike; Mitchell, Wilford; Schallock, William; Krueger, Willard; Udove, John; Meyer, Kenneth

Row 2: Kieker, Robert; Thode, Fred; Fox, Elwood; Mantz, Arthur; Privatt, Albert; Tamms, Russell; De Muth, Russell; Gerds, Harlan; Dooley, George; Friesch, Paul; Laughren, John.

Row 3: Helf, Robert; Horning, Douglas; Gehrke, Richard; Connell, Ralph; Lipinski, Henry; Stempkowski, Casimir; Komos, Valentine; Hansen, Alfred; Butler, Lorraine; Mahoney, Bill

Row 4: Smith, Richard; Jurack, Carl; Malsack, John; Homuth, Robert; Teske, Fred; Pavleje, Steve; Burmeister, George; Krueger, Lorna; Holberg, Milton; Brandt, Grace A.

Row 5: Dancker, Helen; Gross, Peggy; Grisius, Beverly; Krumbiegel, Ione; Podjavorsek, Pauline; Pacholski, Florence; Heaney, Virginia; Schendel, Ruth; Gerlach, Rita; Jelenski, Ruth; Kasten, Dorothea; Thiede, Delores

Row 1: Willmas, James; de Languillette, Donald; Dambruch, William; Pohl, Franklin; Szymanski, Eugene; Schultz, Frank; Flint, Robert; Wendorf, Harry; Beierle, Robert; Brueser, Leonard; Glade, Edward

Row 2: Szatkowski, Carl; Lembke, John; Slowinski, Raymond; Patin, Howard; Hansen, John; Evanson, Clarence; Czerwinski, LaVerne; Baldwin, Carmen; Juley, Jane; Dowerman, Ida May; Dykas, Alice; Geiger, Marion

Row 3: Michalski, Bernardine; Potrykus, Robert; Krause, Eugene; Kozlowski, Blanchie; Weckware, Elsie; Lukomski, Estelle; Mocarski, Genevieve; Michaels, Gertrude; Fitzpatrick, Margaret; Schwabe, Theresa; Jakubowski, Florence; Reese, Dorothy; Arsenovich, Natalie

Row 4: Moen, Evelyn; Dorszynski, John; Polczynski, Florence; Czajkowski, Charlotte; Pfitzinger, William; Prath, Pauline; Ratajewski, Gertrude; Pokora, Dorothy; Erdmann, Thoraviolet; Lochen, Audrey; Williams, Bernice; Zarzynski, Janet

Row 5: Blunt, Jesse; Nubark, Evelyn; Rydlewicz, Irene; Rystichen, Ruth; Samuelsen, Lucille; Wilson, Beatrice; Olson, Mildred; Spankowski, Dorothy; Myers, Leanore; Paradowski, Dolores; Stoltmann, Leona; Klatt, Elaine

ABSENTEES

RETREAT

Maxine Bayerlein, Albert Zuelzke, Lorraine Patzke, Lorain Haberkorn, Helen Jupka, Alvina Kehrin, Ida May Dowerman, Lenore Liston, Valentine Komos, Gordon Petersen, Lillian Ericksson, Alice Kloehn

ANNUAL ART STAFF

ON THE Bases of scholarship, freedom from outside obligations, and artistic ability, Lenore Liston, a junior, was chosen to guide all the members of the art staff in their duties connected with the ANNUAL. Lenore's favorite insignia of office was a sixteen-inch ruler. This ruler was in constant use to discipline as well as to measure, scale, and place pictures on the page ever so carefully.

Working diligently under the firm influence of the ruler, Ida May Dowerman, Lillian Ericksson, Helen Jupka, and Valentine Komos strove to mount and scale pictures to the nth degree of perfection. Lorraine Patzke and Albert Zuelzke worked on cover designs, student photographs, and lettering.

Although Maxine Bayerlein, Lorain Haberkorn, Alvina Kehrin, Alice Kloehn, and Gordon Petersen, January graduates, hadn't much chance to work on the ANNUAL, they looked with approval on the special paper cutters, rulers, paste pots, paper, and scissors that the busy art staff used, and offered friendly advice for cover designs and page lay outs.

Lillian Ericksson's cover design was chosen from the six best submitted by members of the art staff. Mr. Tillotson spent much time in supervising the yearbook so that it should be neat and distinctive in appearance. When he was not correcting the work of his assistants, he was superintending photographs of underclassmen and of club activities, tasks of no little moment to the ANNUAL.

DR. LAMERS

THE HEART OF SOUTH DIVISION

LINCOLN — WASHINGTON PROGRAM

SOUTH held its annual joint celebration for Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays on February 21. A program was presented to the whole school on the speaker system in Assembly A.

Professor Lamers of Marquette University presented the human side of Washington and of Lincoln.

"The modern tendency is to put our great men on a pedestal and to stand off and regard them with loving admiration," he said, "but I want to suggest to you that if we only draw near to our great men, we will discover that they are flesh of our flesh; blood of our blood; bone of our bone; they are like us in the homely and human things of life."

The music department then presented a program. Virginia Waisner played a piano solo, FLIGHT OF THE BUMBLE BEE. Shirley Dern sang DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES, and Robert Lystad, accompanied by Robert Pung, played an original violin composition.

Programs were presented in Assembly A during seventh and eighth hours. They consisted of a piano solo, IMPROMPTU, by Robert Pung; an original string bass solo by Elroy Baum, accompanied by Marion Puerling; SONGS MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME, vocal solo by Dorothy Markiewicz, with accompaniment by Bernice Krajniak; an original violin solo by Russell Schwejda accompanied by Virginia Derus; and an original cello solo by Donald Homuth, with Marion Puerling's accompaniment.

JUNE CLASS PLAY

"EVERYBODY down front," called Miss Geil, director of the June Class Play.

"Woof! Woof!" barked Pepper, the one member of the cast that could not be squelched.

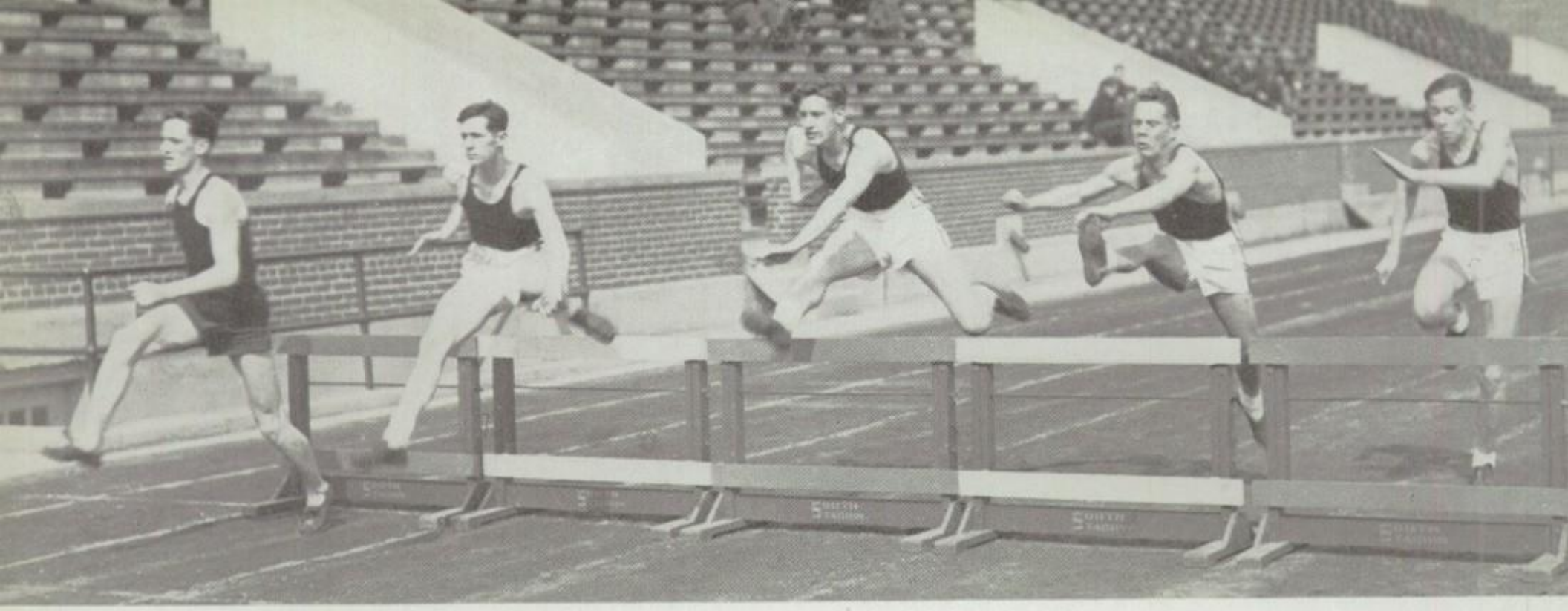
"Silence, pooch!" admonished the coach. Then, "Pete, do your stuff when you ask Patsy to marry you. An experienced hand like you should be convincing. Mrs. Beverley, don't giggle so much. And remember, even if the set tumbles in on you, don't pay any attention to what goes on back-stage. Curtain." Rehearsals usually began this way, but of course the director didn't correct the same persons every night. "Now, Dick," this to Robert Filipowicz, "when you caress Patsy's hand, don't take it off stage with you. She'll need it for the next rehearsal. Continue."

After a brief pause, "Let's take the mob scene over." To Lorraine Bergmann, who played Mrs. Beverley, "Glue yourself to the Colonel's arm more firmly." The Colonel was Glenn Ellington. To Patsy, Beatrice Ziperstein—"Register bliss, joy, and rapture when you say, 'He'll be back. I know he will.' Churchill, can't you seize that mouse by the neck and chloroform it? It would relax the girls' nerves considerably. Eugene Hughes, learn your lines as they're written. They really mean something. That's all for today. Good night, everybody. Hurry! Max is already making a noise like a janitor."

PATSY'S PALS

UNDER THE BIG TENT

MISS GEIL



SKIMMING THE TIMBERS

TRACK

TRACK has always been a leading sport at South. Cardinal squads have won seven city championships and three state titles, the last in 1930 when Coach Schardt's boys also took city honors.

In 1932 a mediocre team developed. Increasing in power, the '33 track squad broke even in their dual meets and took fourth in the city conference as well as scoring in the Waukesha relays.

Schardt's '34 team proved of championship caliber. Starting the outdoor season by trouncing Lincoln and North, the Cards made a perfect dual record by vanquishing East, Tech, West, and Bay View. At the State Meet South lost the relay to Green Bay West. Placing better than their strongest rivals, East, at Madison, the Redbirds lost the city crown to the Orange and Black.

With a good start toward bettering the '34 record, South began the '35 campaign by overwhelming Lincoln and North. But East and Washington broke a string of eight dual victories. Bay View, the last dual opponent, was beaten by a decisive score. In the Waukesha relays, the Cardinals placed fourth, while in the state meet they took fifth. Getting back into stride, South nosed out Washington and again finished runner-up to East in the city race.

Each of these seasons, Coach Schardt and his assistants, Mr. Heinemann and Mr. Mangen, developed champs and record breakers like Dzwinel, Volzgen, and Rosenmerkel, dashmen; the Rink brothers, distance men; Priegel and Hirschinger, hurdlers; Rubow and Collard, weightmen; and Narewski, vaulter.

Confronted by the heaviest track schedule in South's history, 138 cinder aspirants began to train early in February, 1936 Al-

though conceded little chance of a favorable showing in the city conference because of the small nucleus of three lettermen and seven numeral winners, the boys trained faithfully. At the end of a few weeks, novice meets were held which uncovered new material, especially in the distances. Following these trials the squad revealed increasing strength as Coach Schardt began to shape the team into three divisions: the A, B, and C squads, the last coached by Mr. Krueger.

In their first indoor meet against an alumni team at the Baker Field House, March 14, the Cardinals lost by a narrow margin. Unexpected power was shown in the distances and sprints, and individual stars like Gradisnik, Beaudry, Markel, and Pares came to the fore.

When the indoor Municipal Meet was held on March 21, several Cardinals competed unattached, and amassed enough points to have taken the team championship. Eleven boys placed. In the cadet half mile, Erv Pohl, John Udovc, and Dick Bellew slammed for South. Rink and Markel shone in the other distances, and several South runners placed in the sprints. Although losing to college vaulters, Pares missed on 11 feet 6 inches and was a favorite for the city and state crown. However, in later practice, this promising vaulter injured his ankle, which put him out for the season.

During the Easter vacation the boys practiced for the annual Ding Dong-Do Do feud. The latter won, 67 to 46. Tony Gradisnik was individual star for the losers and Charles Beaudry for the victors, each scoring 13 points.

Coach Schardt's proteges opened the '36 outdoor season favorably, drubbing Lincoln to the tune of 85⅛—27⅝ at South Stadium, April 21. The Cards slammed in the mile, broad jump, and 120 high hurdles. With more balance, the team ought to prove a strong contender for the city and state championships.

AWAY SHE GOES

STARTING THE GRIND

OVER THE TOP

Harvey Thorstensen, Bob Filipowicz, Russ Beierle, John Abelt, John Gloyer, Mr. Morstad

GOLF

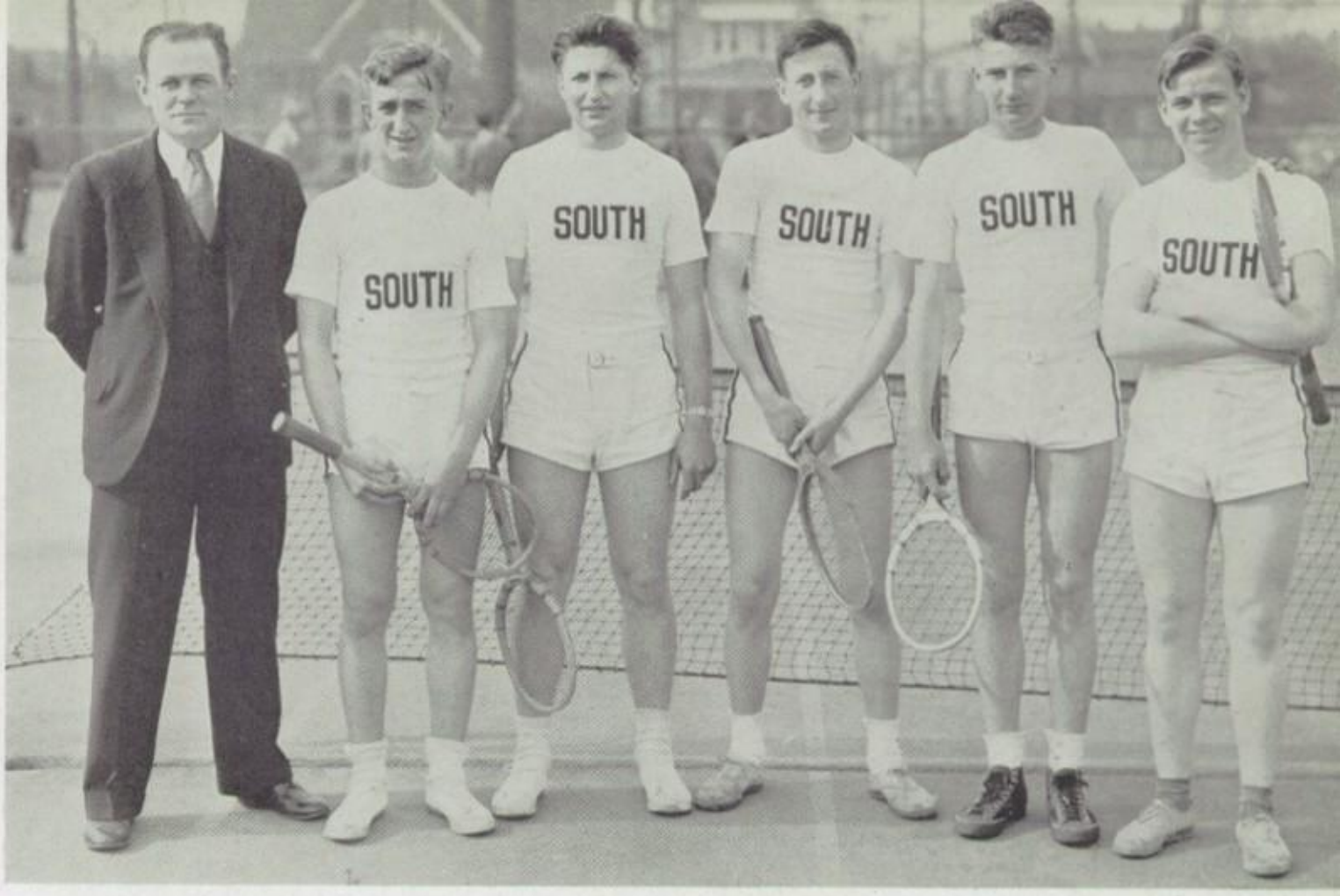
PASTURE pool (golf to you) was inaugurated this year at South through the efforts of a few teachers and Robert Filipowicz, a senior. Mr. Morstad, appointed golf mentor, did his best to whip a team into shape.

A seven game schedule was arranged by Coach Morstad, including matches with Lincoln, Custer, Washington, West, Juneau, and East. The Cardinal squad triumphed over Lincoln at Grant Park in its first encounter. Only a fair season was promised, for South lacked the necessary facilities for extensive development. Consequently the Cards' chances in the city and state tournaments appeared rather slim.

The boys who flaunted the Cardinal colors in the wide open spaces were four in number. Filipowicz, ace golfer, consistently shot in the low 80's. He and Russel Beierle, who swung the club at a low 90 clip, were lost to the squad through graduation. Harvey Thorstensen and John Abelt filled out the team. Both boys always came in under a 100 regardless of the toughness of the links. John Gloyer acted as substitute.

Now that our athletic program is offering more opportunities, South stands a chance of returning to its tradition of unbroken success.

Mr. Bergland
Rahkonen
Kieckhefer
Hofmann
Rozga
Stark



TENNIS

FLASHING racquets, bounding balls, and singing gut proclaimed the birth of a new interscholastic athletic team at South early this spring. Tennis, not an unpopular sport, judging from the number of times it was mentioned on senior questionnaires, was the first of the two new spring sports, tennis and golf, to be formally organized. A committee of three boys, Tom Kieckhefer, Neil Hofmann, and Raymond Stark, was appointed by Mr. Bergland to draw up a constitution for the Tennis Club. Then the committee arranged a tournament. The results were used as a basis for choosing a squad of eight players to try out for positions on the team.

Coach Bergland, dealing mainly with material of unknown caliber, was fortunate to have two players, Ray Stark and Frank Rozga, each of whom had won several awards in tournament competition at the city parks. The other six members, while not of the spectacular type, exhibited signs of steadiness that gave indications of a successful season.

It is impossible to forecast the success of next year's team, but it is agreed that at South tennis is a sport of the future rather than of the present. In succeeding seasons Coach Bergland will have a clearer idea of his material and more of an opportunity to build a winning team.

FACULTY BOWLING

HOW did they do it, those red blooded, iron men of the faculty, who not only teach young innocents to study but also go out to conquer new worlds? Although modest as shrinking violets, these big he-men of our faculty reckoned a brand of championship bowling among their numerous accomplishments.

Our team consisted of Messrs. Hanneman, Heineman, Thompson, Krueger, Mangen, Morstad, and Keithley. For five successive years they knocked their opponents right and left, but strove in vain to reach their goal. This year, however, they bowled over all competition and "copped" the championship.

Mr. Hanneman was high scorer. Mr. Thompson emerged from the conquest with one hundred and forty pins and only three pin boys knocked over in a game. Mr. Hanneman's score, incidentally, was one hundred and seventy-two for the season.

During our interview a slip of the tongue revealed that Captain Heineman's team never practised. The Captain hastened to explain that when he said the team hadn't practised, he meant that they hadn't practised as a team, but individually they had worked their fingers to the bone . . . . or something.

The trophy won by the faculty of South is a rotating trophy. A team must win the championship for three successive years to keep the cup. Because West succeeded in doing so, it now possesses the original prize. The trophy gained by South this year belonged to East last. Our team will hold the cup for the year or as long as their skill remains unimpaired.

Mr. Krueger, Mr. Morstad, Mr. Hanneman, Mr. Heineman, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Keithley, Mr. Mangen

FACULTY GOLF

WITH two golf trophies and a fraction of the third already in their possession, the Cardinal faculty golf team this year will endeavor to extend its championship streak to eight consecutive years and secure the second share of the third cup. Since the High School Teachers' Golf Association was organized in 1929, every year, South's teachers have come through with the team trophy. The team members who fought through the seven triumphant years were Mr. Hanneman, Mr. Morstad, Mr. Bechtold, and Mr. Thompson. At the present time about fifteen junior and senior high school faculty teams belong to the association.

As a team, the instructors averaged about an 86 score in their matches. Individually, Mr. Hanneman illuminated the way for South's marching golf brigade, consistently shooting in the low 80's. Mr. Morstad swung a mean club by keeping his score near 85. The other two squad members, Mr. Bechtold and Mr. Thompson, shot in the low 90's.

At the end of team play the teachers were divided into flights of sixteen men each, according to their ability, and ran elimination tournaments. Mr. Hanneman has won first flight honors for the past four years, but will not compete this year because of an arm injury. Mr. Blair, another faculty golfer, placed first in the fourth flight last year, and probably will replace Mr. Hanneman on the faculty team.

Other instructors who engaged in the game of "pasture pool" were Mr. Bergland, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Madison. The squad's chances this year are only fair owing to the loss of Mr. Hanneman.

Mr. Hanneman, Mr. Morstad, Mr. Bechtold, Mr. Thompson

Top Row: Bob Rahkonen, Shirley Dern, George Gurda, Ray Stark, Casimir Dmoch, George Janacek
Second Row: Melba Browen, Morvin Wirtz, Wilma Krider, Mae Kappel, Joyce Bergmann, Robert Helf

SECOND SEMESTER CLUB LEADERS

BANG! Down came the gavel on its handsome hardwood base. "The question for debate," announced Robert Helf, president of Forum, "is 'Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for a complete system of medical service available to all citizens at public expense'."

Debating this question with other schools brought recognition to the forensic group. When the Mayville High School team came to South to compete with our orators, an unprecedented battle of wits ensued.

Century vied with Forum in presenting opportunity for achievement. The Boys' Oratorical and Girls' Declamatory contests featured the most outstanding speakers in school. George Gurda was president of the club.

The other clubs, too, were active. The presidents of Junior and Senior Girls' Club for second semester were Mae Kappel and Wilma Krider; for Inter Nos, Robert Rahkonen; Klub Polski, Casimir Dmoch; Der Deutsche Verein, George Janecek; and Shield Club, Melba Browen. Then, too, there were the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs whose presiding officers were Chester Raniszewski and Shirley Dern; Science Club, Charles Beaudry; and the Hobbycraft Club, Joyce Bergmann. Besides these there was the Newsboys' Club, whose president was Morvin Wirtz.

TRY THIS ONE

CHESS TOURNAMENT

BROWS wrinkled, hands nervous, chess players of South concentrated over their boards every Wednesday afternoon during early spring to play off the chess tournament. Often Mr. Hamann, teacher of foreign languages, and Mr. Johnson, a chess instructor from Lapham Social Center, hovered over the players with words of encouragement. In the beginning, Mr. Johnson devoted a few meetings to teaching beginners the various moves of the six different chessmen and the principles of the game. The rest of the time he spent in ironing out the difficulties of the games in progress.

The tournament was played by eight teams selected from the entire membership. The captains of these teams were Callahan, Fischer, Walthers, Schutz, Markiewicz, Regina Gebarski, and Rolla Ambrose. Callahan's team, because it consisted of more seasoned players, looked like the champion, although Rolla's team offered stiff competition.

Chess playing was new at South this year, yet all indications pointed to continued popularity. South had one chess player much above the average. His ability kept him from playing in the local competition because he could defeat a whole team of players. This chap, Clarence Kraszewski, placed second in the National Chess Tournament held in Milwaukee last summer.

THE ORCHESTRA

"ALL RIGHT! We'll take that measure again. If those horns would pipe down, we might be able to hear the fiddles. Ready? Softer now."

Instead of Miss Lehmann, to our surprise, it is a student who speaks.

Elroy Baum, the big bass viol player of the orchestra, confronts the director's stand. He wields the baton cutting the air with firm decisive strokes; his movements reflect the ease of Frederick Stock. With the help of Miss Lehmann, he has learned to interpret and direct the music.

Willing young conductors are frequently given occasion to obtain this excellent directing practice under the guidance of Miss Lehmann. At each presentation of the class play, a student orchestra member conducts.

"As students have so few opportunities to acquire skill in directing, I feel that our orchestra work should give them this training to develop poise and leadership and to show their musicianship," she explains.

Composing music is another privilege of the music class. Pupils are taught to arrange music and to compose original compositions. In fact, South Division was represented at the Fifth Biennial Music Educators Conference in New York by an exhibit consisting of eleven musical compositions. These included instrumental solos, orchestrations, and arrangements.

The orchestra has practised difficult but delightful music for the Spring Music Festival presented May 15. Together with the band, it entered the Eastern Wisconsin Music Association Tournament, held May 22 and 23.

GLEE CLUBS

FROM Freddie the Freshman to Susie the Senior, all who joined the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs had a chance to warble on programs given here and there during the school year. In previous years, the clubs met every other day; they now meet as daily classes. Sometimes the singers held joint meetings, and when they did, there was as much laughter as there was song. Both presented class programs every two weeks in which eager and gifted members showed how, like Kate Smith, they could bring the moon over the mountain or out-croon Bing Crosby at his best. Many of these young aspirants hoped in time to become radio or opera stars.

The Girls' Glee Club met in Room 120 with Miss Lehmann as adviser. They organized a sextet and put on programs for many clubs. The officers were Shirley Dern, president; Maxine Hamilton, vice president; Jennie Zompolas, secretary; Gertrude Harder and Bernice Krajniak, librarians.

The Boys' Glee Club met in the Band Room with Mr. Goodrich. The officers were: president, Chester Raniszewski; vice president, Gilbert Dethloff; secretary-treasurer, Glenn Ellington; sergeant-at-arms, Wayland Heding; librarian, Harold Schlueter. The boys, always eager to be modern, liked to put on imitation radio skits. Their quartets added melody to many a program.

Fame of the clubs spread far and wide. The two organizations joined forces at Christmas time to sing the traditional carols. At the end of the first semester they added much vitality to the concerts given by South Division for all grade school pupils. Some of the songsters appeared as soloists at the matinee dances and for the Senior Revues. On the whole, they were a great asset to the year's entertainment. The club accompanists were Bernice Krajniak and Jacob Shanberg.

Orin Reich

Frank Milauc

Rosali Bronenkant

Fred Druse

Alva Heup
Thomas Kieckhefer

Beatrice Zipersteir
Robert Shaw

HONORS

On Honor Day, held at South annually, high scholarship, participation in school affairs, and special ability in music are recognized.

Highest scholastic honors for the year went to Robert Shaw and Orin Reich. Robert was valedictorian the first semester with an average of 96.1, and Orin the second semester with an average of 95.5.

The girls too attained high honors in scholarship. Alva Heup made second honors in January with an average of 95.2, and Hildegard Schultz in June with an average of 95.1.

Two girls each year who have shown special ability in English, both in their own work and in work for the school, have their names inscribed on an English Cup presented by the Alumni Association. Jane Munson and Lorraine Schultz were the winners this year. Jane was a star reporter on THE CARDINAL WEEKLY, and Lorraine was a reporter and copyreader.

Rosali Bronenkant, January 1936 graduate, was awarded the Milwaukee-Downer Scholarship. This scholarship is given each year to a senior girl who has a high scholastic rating and who also possesses character and leadership.

Each year, the boy who shows marked aptitude in English has his name engraved on the Tegtmeyer Cup. This year John Udovc was given the honor. John was also a star reporter on THE CARDINAL WEEKLY.

To Donald Homuth was awarded the Alumni English Book, because he too had achieved high grades in English and contributed much to the activities of the school.

Anton Gradisnik

Jane Munson

Lorraine Schultz

Donald Homuth

Lorraine Bergmann

John Udovc

Hildegard Schultz
Norris Nordahl

HONORS

Two Century Medals were given to the winners of the declamatory and oratorical contests. Lorraine Bergmann received one medal for her interpretation of CINDERELLA DINES. Norris Nordahl, who gave the winning oration, THE RICH MAN, received the other medal.

Fred Druse and Alva Heup were elected representative boy and girl respectively, of the January class. Orin Reich and Beatrice Ziperstein received the honor in June.

Thomas Kieckhefer received the W Medal, presented by the W Club to the man whose athletic and scholastic records reflected honor on the school. The W Club is an organization of Wisconsin University lettermen.

The name of Anton Gradisnik was engraved on the Coblentz Basketball Trophy, a new award given to the most valuable man on the team. Tony was also Chairman of the Class Commission.

Frank Milauc showed his versatility by starring on the football field, by writing able news articles, and by maintaining high scholarship. For these accomplishments he was awarded the Alumni Sweater.

Annually a Civic Music Medal is awarded. This year the medal was given to Robert Shaw, who led the school orchestra on many occasions and composed original selections.

The Milwaukee Lyric Male Chorus awards a Lyric Music Medal each year to the senior boy whose talent for music is exceptional. That honor was received by Fred Druse.

JUNE CLASS COMMISSION

LIKE the January class, the June graduates elected a group of seniors to manage their affairs. They chose a commission of four boys and one girl, Tony Gradisnik, Russel Beierle, Russ Amundson, Orin Reich, and Beatrice Ziperstein.

Tony, who received the largest number of votes, automatically became chairman. Bea was chosen secretary. The accomplishments of the members of the Commission were many and varied. Tony was captain of the football team, was voted the most valuable basketball player, was a sterling performer on the track team, was picked as a member of the 1935 All-City Football Team, and was winner of the Alumni Sweater in 1934.

Quite different in kind were the honors that Orin achieved. He edited the CARDINAL WEEKLY, and because of his four year average of 94.5 became valedictorian of the class.

The accomplishments of Russel Beierle, like those of Tony, were of an athletic nature. In addition, he was known for his talents in music. Russ was center on our 1935-36 basketball team. He was also selected as a member of the All-City second team. In the band, he was rated an ace trombone player.

The fourth member of the Commission, Russ Amundson, too, specialized in sports. He was an important cog in the backfield of our 1935 football team. Russ, one of the two members of the Commission that entered from Walker, was active in all sports for three years.

The remaining member of the Commission and the only girl chosen was Beatrice Ziperstein. Bea played Patsy, the feminine lead, in the class play, THE LITTLE CLOWN, and was Secretary of Century, in addition to being a star debater on Forum's undefeated negative team.

Russel Beierle, Beatrice Ziperstein, Tony Gradisnik, Orin Reich, Russell Amundson

Row 1: Leo Bachinski, Lucille Barney, Martha Andrzejewski, Jerome Badura, Janet Bagrowski, Lucille Berger, Donald Aserett

Row 2: Daniel Abrams, Mildred Anderson, Bernard Acker, Anita Abelt, Herbert Adams, Mildred Andersen, Russell Amundson

Row 3: Regina Banas, Marjorie Baur, Ruth Behl, Charles Beaudry, Florence Barwa, Hazel Bartels, Loretta Behling

JUNE SENIORS

LEO BACHINSKI Football, Trackman, Reading, Drawing, Baseball, Science

LUCILLE BARNEY Hiking, Piano playing, Never absent, Dancing, Swimming

MARTHA ANDRZEJEWSKI Dancing, Cooking, Sewing, Swimming, Tennis

JEROME BADURA Century, Fishing, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Football

JANET BAGROWSKI Tennis, Swimming, Football fan, Century, Girls' Club

LUCILLE BERGER Never absent, Dancing, Reading, Skating, German Club

DONALD ASERETT All-City Orchestra, Hunting, Fishing, Music, Gym, Football fan

DANIEL ABRAMS Inter Nos, Century, Reading, Tennis, Golf, Tobogganing, Track

MILDRED ANDERSON Assistant monitor, Reading, Football fan, Basketball fan

BERNARD ACKER Never tardy, Science Club, Football, Track, Baseball, Tennis

ANITA ABELT Century, Football fan, Building model airplanes, Reading

HERBERT ADAMS Inter Nos, Art Club, Swimming, Tennis, Reading

MILDRED ANDERSEN Picture collecting, Football fan, Basketball fan, Swimming

RUSSELL AMUNDSON Football letterman, Basketball, Baseball, Commission

REGINA BANAS Polish Club, Century, Science Club, Singing, Dancing, Swimming

MARJORIE BAUR Swimming, Proofreader on Annual, Century, Inter Nos

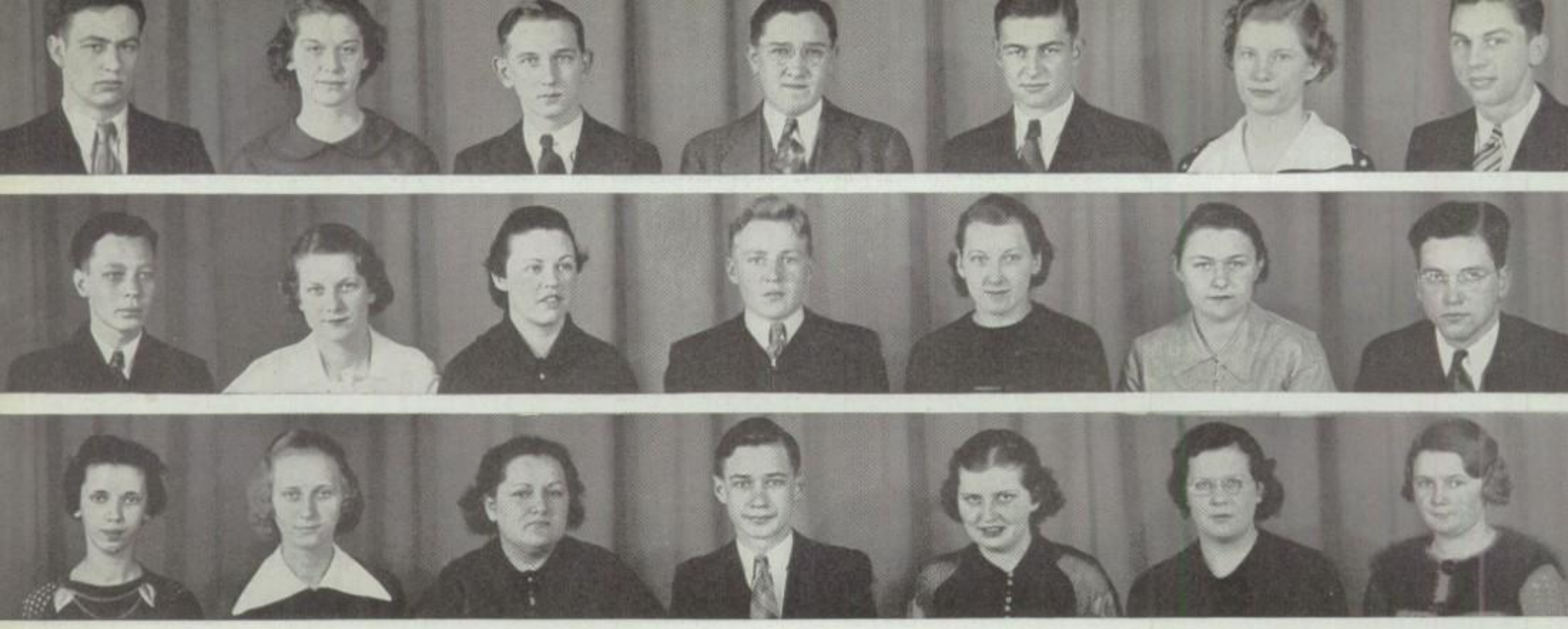
RUTH BEHL Dancing, Swimming, Cooking, Skating, Football fan, Baseball

CHARLES BEAUDRY Track letterman, President of Science Club, Stamp collecting

FLORENCE BARWA Sea shell collecting, Polish Club, Girls' Club, Ping-pong

HAZEL BARTELS Girls' Club, Swimming, Basketball, Horseback riding

LORETTA BEHLING Assistant monitor, Sewing, Dancing, Swimming, Tennis



Row 1: Harold Benning, Audrey Bendlin, Bruce Beierle, Joseph Berntson, Russel Beierle, Lorraine Bergmann, Russell Benning

Row 2: Robert Borresen, Ruth Boschke, Melba Browen, Edward Brandt, Josephine Borkowski, Virginia Birkholz, Harold Boguslawski

Row 3: Evelyn Bulgrin, Eleanor Budny, Irene Brzozowski, John Bendyk, Beatrice Brusewitz, Luella Brown, Shirley Buchholz

JUNE SENIORS

HAROLD BENNING Bowling, Ping-pong, Dog racing, Tennis, Surfboard riding

AUDREY BENDLIN Girls' Club, Century, Football fan, Swimming, Boating

BRUCE BEIERLE Drum Major, Football, Hunting, Music, Fishing

JOSEPH BERNTSON Never absent, Baseball fan, Inter Nos

RUSSEL BEIERLE Basketball, Won trombone contest, Class Commission

LORRAINE BERGMANN Cardinal reporter, Monitor, Treasurer of Inter Nos

RUSSELL BENNING Dancing, Baseball, Basketball, Chemistry, Swimming

ROBERT BORRESEN Coin collecting, Basketball, Baseball, A Cappella Chorus

RUTH BOSCHKE Exhibitor at Art Institute, Art Club, Hiking, Dancing

MELBA BROWEN Girls' Club, President of Shield Club, Dramatics

EDWARD BRANDT Century, Football, Skating, Tennis, Dancing, Singing, Baseball

JOSEPHINE BORKOWSKI Dancing, Football fan, Sewing, Baseball, Tennis

VIRGINIA BIRKHOLZ Inter Nos, Science Club, Tennis, Swimming, Dancing

HAROLD BOGUSLAWSKI Football fan, Basketball fan, Reading, Radio fan

EVELYN BULGRIN Century, Hiking, Football fan, Swimming, Tennis

ELEANOR BUDNY Girls' Club, Basketball, Tennis, Reading, Never tardy

IRENE BRZOZOWSKI Music, Sewing, Reading, Scrapbook, Singing

JOHN BENDYK Associate Annual Editor, President of German Club, Monitor

BEATRICE BRUSEWITZ Swimming, Rowing, Hiking, Glee Club, Dancing

LUELLA BROWN Inter Nos, German Club, Girls' Club, Reading, Hiking

SHIRLEY BUCHHOLZ Dancing, Football fan, German Club, Reading, Bowling

Row 1: Harold Cook, Gladys Clark, Isabelle Clarke, David Cone, Phyllis Ciepluch, Esther Cramer, Edmund Czerwinski

Row 2: Ralph Casper, Josephine Cascio, Virginia Burzynski, Joseph Burgarino, Pearl Buending, Rosemary Burgermeister, Joseph Calabrese

Row 3: Lorraine Charnoleski, Franklin Churchill, Carla Chwalek, Leona Cichocki, Florence Ciechanowski, Erwin Ciezki, LaVerne Degentesh

JUNE SENIORS

HAROLD COOK Reading magazines, Tobogganing, Baseball, Basketball, Football

GLADYS CLARK Debating, Dancing, Swimming, Baseball, Football fan

ISABELLE CLARKE Volleyball, Gym, Hiking, Skating, Swimming

DAVID CONE Football numeral, Fishing, Swimming, Artcraft, Basketball, Track

PHYLLIS CIEPLUCH Century, Reading, Drawing, Dress designing, Football fan

ESTHER CRAMER Treasurer of Century, Forum, Girls' Club, Tennis, Monitor

EDMUND CZERWINSKI All-City Band, Swimming, Baseball, Football, Basketball

RALPH CASPER Cross country numeral, Track, Tennis, Baseball, Reading, Football

JOSEPHINE CASCIO Reading, Sewing, Scrapbook, Century, Dancing, Swimming

VIRGINIA BURZYNSKI Inter Nos, Dancing, Hardanger work, Fishing

JOSEPH BURGARINO Band, Chorus, Football fan, Basketball fan, Tennis

PEARL BUENDING Music Festival, Girls' Club, Football fan, Scrapbook

ROSEMARY BURGERMEISTER Girls' Club, Dancing, Sewing, Roller skating

JOSEPH CALABRESE Track, Model boat building, Football, Baseball, Basketball

LORRAINE CHARNOLESKI Science scrapbook, Writing plays, Century

FRANKLIN CHURCHILL Assistant stage electrician, Cabinet making, Tennis

CARLA CHWALEK Monitor, Century, Shield Club, Girls' Club, Music, Hiking

LEONA CICHOCKI Monitor, Never absent, Cashier in cafeteria

FLORENCE CIECHANOWSKI Inter Nos, Girls' Club, Cardinal Weekly, Tennis

ERWIN CIEZKI Baseball, Football, Basketball, Tennis, Track, Golf, Ping-pong

LaVERNE DEGENTESH Girls' Club play, Dancing, Dramatics, Swimming

Row 1: Eleanor Doss, Angeline Dziekan, Eileen Dougherty, Kathryn Duerr, Esther Dykas, Norma Ebeling, Violet Eck

Row 2: Stanley Daczyk, Virginia Derus, Georgia Doelger, Henry Czerwinski, Audrey Diedrich, Eleanore Dankowski, Casimir Dmoch

Row 3: Rolla Ambrose, Robert Filipowicz, Lorraine Flach, Margaret Erdmann, Ruby Ehrlichman, Glenn Ellington, Doris Ern

JUNE SENIORS

ELEANOR DOSS Shorthand prize, Swimming, Tobogganing, Reading

ANGELINE DZIEKAN Reading, Working crossword puzzles, Skating, Girls' Club

EILEEN DOUGHERTY Century, Dancing, Swimming, Skating

KATHRYN DUERR Girls' Club, Vice president of Shield Club, Knitting

ESTHER DYKAS Girls' Club, Century, 100 in Algebra exam, Reading, Volleyball

NORMA EBELING Shorthand prize, Girls' Club, Football fan, Basketball

VIOLET ECK Century, Girls' Club, Scrapbook, Skating, Swimming

STANLEY DACZYK Stamp collecting, Model building, Photography, Baseball

VIRGINIA DERUS Piano playing, Swimming, Tennis, Skating, Dancing, Orchestra

GEORGIA DOELGER Century, Glee Club, Basketball fan, Swimming

HENRY CZERWINSKI Inter Nos, Tennis, Football, Basketball, Ping-pong

AUDREY DIEDRICH Dancing, Photography, Tennis, Track fan, Football fan

ELEANORE DANKOWSKI Vice president of Girls' Club, Sewing, Tennis

CASIMIR DMOCH President of Polish Club, Star reporter for Cardinal Weekly

ROLLA AMBROSE Orchestra, Inter Nos, Century, Fishing, Hiking, Swimming

ROBERT FILIPOWICZ Class Play, Forum, Football fan, Golf, Inter Nos

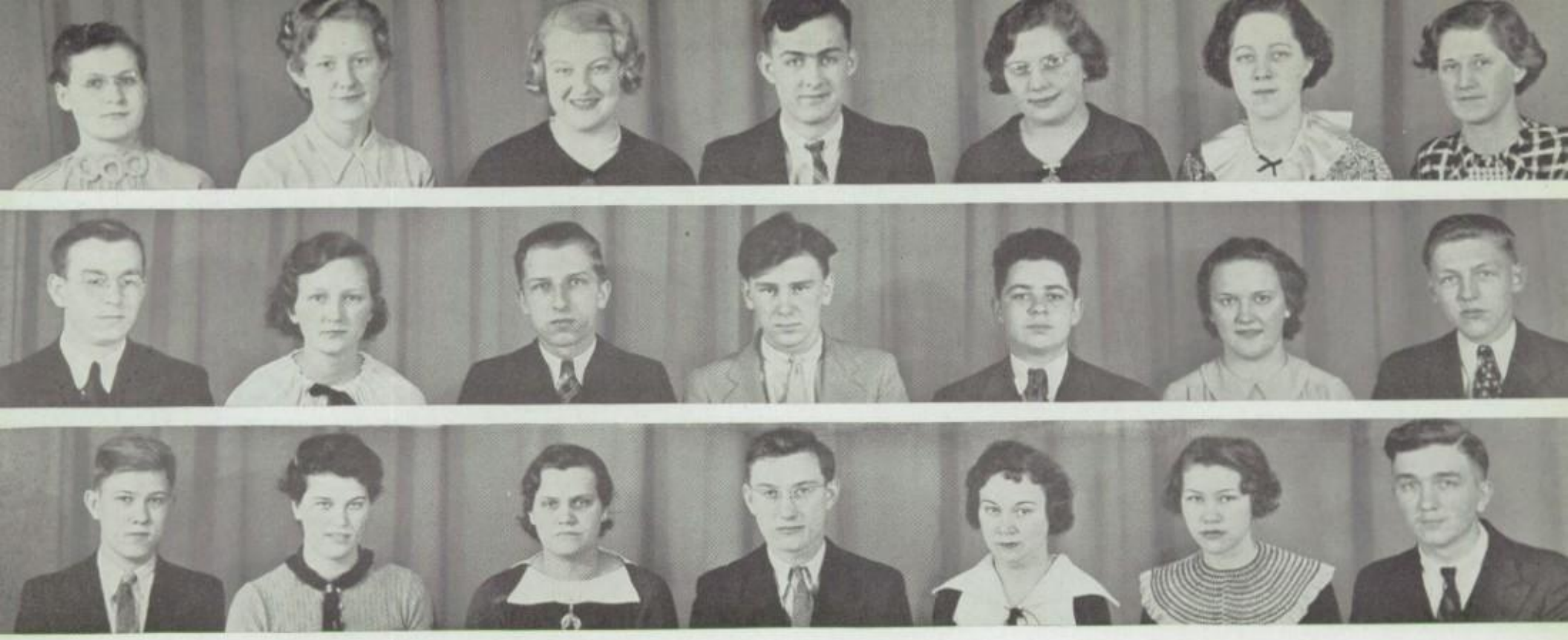
LORRAINE FLACH Century, Inter Nos, German Club, Skating, Swimming

MARGARET ERDMANN Football fan, Basketball fan, Assistant monitor

RUBY EHRLICHMAN German Club, Embroidering, Club programs, Swimming

GLENN ELLINGTON Senior Revue, Never absent, Glee Club, Baseball, Football

DORIS ERN German Club, Girls' Club, Marching band, Music, Skating



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Row 2: Edmund Gnoza, Blanche Golbeck, Ray Golla, Andrew Gradall, Melvin Godshaw, Mildred Goldammer, Charles Gipp

Row 3: George Gurda, Loretta Guadagni, Helen Grzeszczak, Anton Gradisnik, Katherine Gregorich, Dorothea Greve, Henry Grajewski

JUNE SENIORS

REGINA GEBARSKI Forum, Girls' Club, Football, Skating, Fencing, Swimming

VIOLET FLORIAN Scrapbook, Collecting antiques, Dancing, Fist ball, Swimming

MARGARETE FISCHER President of German Club, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis

CLARENCE GERES Tropical fish, Writing articles for The Weekly, Basketball

BERNADINE FREITAG Business manager of Cardinal, Reading, Football fan

IRENE FOOTE Honorable mention in poetry contest, Century, Baseball fan

DOLORES FRANK Swimming, Skating, Dancing, Reading, Football fan

EDMUND GNOZA Basketball manager, Reading, Checkers, Tennis, Bowling

BLANCHE GOLBECK Horseback riding, Cooking, Girls' Club, Dancing, Tennis

RAY GOLLA Monitor, Vice president of Century, Tennis, Ping-pong, Baseball

ANDREW GRADALL Reading, Camping, Football fan, Basketball, Baseball

MELVIN GODSHAW Newsboys' Club, Reading, Baseball, Football, Swimming

MILDRED GOLDAMMER Knitting, Reading, Tennis, Swimming, Girls' Club

CHARLES GIPP Football, Collecting antiques, Never absent, Swimming

GEORGE GURDA President of Century, President of Forum, Annual Staff

LORETTA GUADAGNI Reading, Girls' Club, Dancing, Basketball fan, Swimming

HELEN GRZESZCZAK Reading, Sewing, Hiking, Roller skating, Century

ANTON GRADISNIK Class President, Football captain, All-City Quarterback

KATHERINE GREGORICH Century, Girls' Club, Drawing, Skating, Ping-pong

DOROTHEA GREVE Never absent, Basketball fan, Roller skating

HENRY GRAJEWSKI Century, Science Club, Stamp collecting, Reading, Tennis

Row 1: Doris Holtz, Eugene Hughes, Maxine Hamilton, Chester Jablonski, Eileen Holden, Herbert Gunderson, Regina Jakubczak

Row 2: Edmund Janonis, McCoy Heding, Gertrude Hansen, Marguerite Heitmann, Tillie Hrymnak, Wayland Heding, Neil Hofmann

Row 3: Evelyn Heller, Helen Hopefl, Leonard Hopka, Garnet Holtz, Casimir Jakubowski, Ann Janecek, Ann Havlik

JUNE SENIORS

DORIS HOLTZ Century, Tennis, Girls' Club, Skating, German Club, Knitting

EUGENE HUGHES Science Club, Class Play, Stamp collecting, Stage assistant

MAXINE HAMILTON Glee Club, Swimming fan, Dancing, Golf, Music

CHESTER JABLONSKI German Club, Newsboys' Club, Drawing, Tennis

EILEEN HOLDEN Century, Swimming, Hiking, Football fan, Dancing, Gymnastics

HERBERT GUNDERSON Cross country numeral, Dancing, Track, Basketball

REGINA JAKUBCZAK Girls' Club, Reading, Dancing, Football fan

EDMUND JANONIS Stamp collecting, Model building, Swimming, Skating

McCOY HEDING Glee Club, Cross Country 1929, Night school graduate

GERTRUDE HANSEN President of Girls' Club, Century, Football fan

MARGUERITE HEITMANN Girls' Club, German Club, Dancing, Reading

TILLIE HRYMNAK Never absent, School scrapbook, Girls' Club, Dancing

WAYLAND HEDING Boys' Glee Club, Track manager, Basketball, Football fan

NEIL HOFMANN Monitor, Century, Reading, Baseball, Tennis, Ping-pong

EVELYN HELLER Inter Nos, Scrapbooks, Dancing, Football fan, Roller skating

HELEN HOPEFL Century, Dancing, Reading, Singing, Swimming, Playing piano

LEONARD HAPKA Basketball, Hobbycraft Club, Football, Baseball

GARNET HOLTZ Science Club, Vice president of Art Club, Volleyball

CASIMIR JAKUBOWSKI Century, Baseball, Swimming, Picture collecting

ANN JANECEK Century, Girls' Club, Inter Nos, Football fan

ANN HAVLIK Dancing, Basketball fan, Skating, Swimming, Tennis, Baseball fan

Row 1: Calista Jaroszewski, Joseph Kanderski, Edward Kasprzak, Jennie Kieliszkowski, Willard Kennedy, Marvin Johnson, Loretta Kasprzyk

Row 2: Mary Jane Kenney, Harry Kay, Michael Keimel, Thomas Kieckhefer, Raymond Kiepczynski, Dorothy Januszewski, Raymond Janus

Row 3: Esther Jasinski, Thaddeus Kempski, Marion Karczewski, Claude Kilps, Martha Klawinski, Jerome Kallas, Virginia Jirik

JUNE SENIORS

CALISTA JAROSZEWSKI Dancing, Football fan, Century, Reading, Skating

JOSEPH KANDERSKI Orchestra, Radio, Aviation, Science, Baseball, Music

EDWARD KASPRZAK Dancing, Track, Swimming, Baseball, Football, Basketball

JENNIE KIELISZKOWSKI Century, Girls' Club, Assistant monitor, Basketball

WILLARD KENNEDY Basketball, Reading, Football squad, Baseball

MARVIN JOHNSON Cross country numeral, Music, Hunting, Fishing, Reading

LORETTA KASPRZYK Reading, Music, Sewing, Skating, Baseball, Football fan

MARY JANE KENNEY Swimming, Ice skating, Girls' Club, Track fan, Football fan

HARRY KAY Solo saxophone player, Soloist on Polish Club program

MICHAEL KEIMEL Monitor, 100 in Bookkeeping exam, Football fan

THOMAS KIECKHEFER Editor of Annual, Football letter, Tennis, Skiing

RAYMOND KIEPCZYNSKI Science Club, Polish Club, Traveling, Baseball

DOROTHY JANUSZEWSKI Century, Dancing, Bowling, Skiing, Football fan

RAYMOND JANUS German Club, Reading novels, Baseball, Basketball

ESTHER JASINSKI Girls' tennis champion, Inter Nos, Sketching, Bowling

THADDEUS KEMPSKI Basketball, Baseball, Golf, Hunting, Football fan

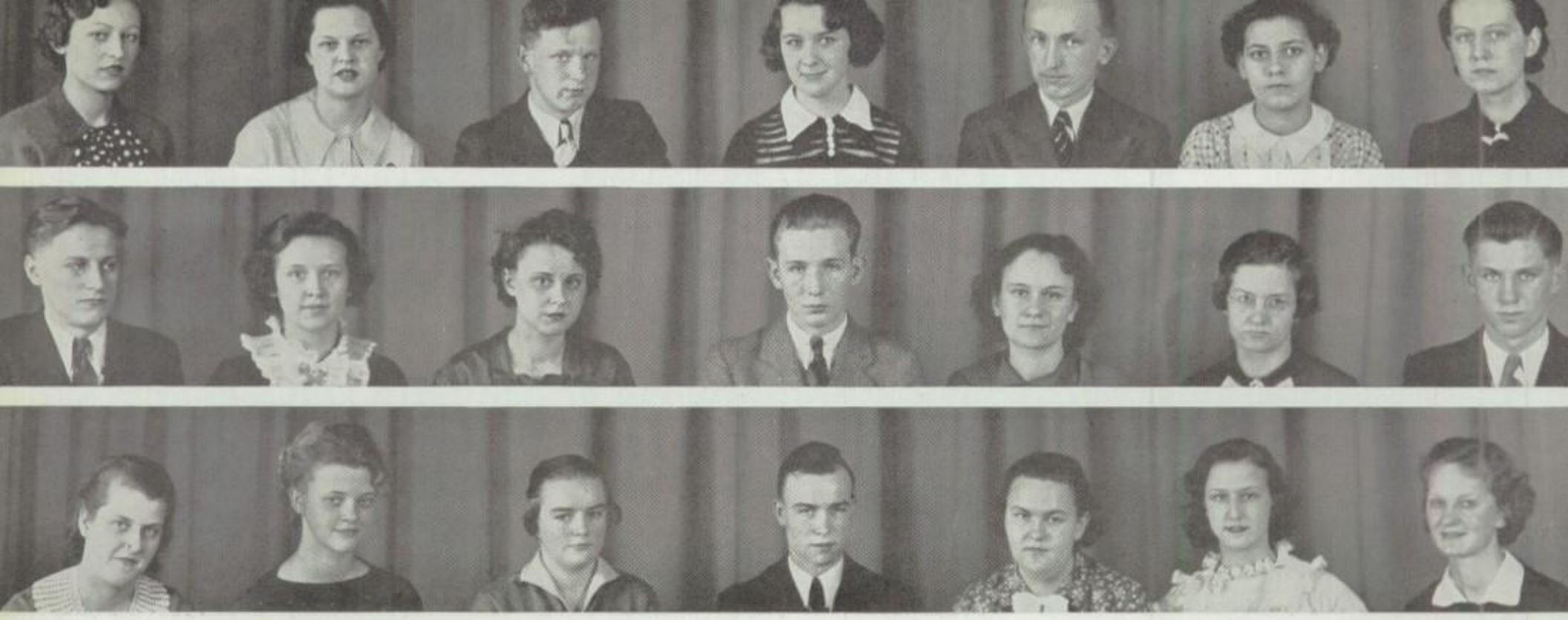
MARION KARCZEWSKI Volleyball, Swimming, Basketball, Girls' Club

CLAUDE KILPS Music, Coin collecting, Football fan, Basketball fan, Track fan

MARTHA KLAWINSKI Tennis, Pingpong, Hiking, Swimming, Dancing, Reading

JEROME KALLAS Traveling, Shop work, Swimming, Basketball, Football

VIRGINIA JIRIK Senior Revue, Never absent, Century, Dancing, Hiking



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Row 2: Bernard Klebanski, Edna Krause, Vanda Kozlowski, Raymond Kling, Orail Kosmaczenski, Ruth Kiphart, Leonard Koprowski

Row 3: Rita Krawczyk, Hazel Krogstad, Jane Krawczak, Marvin Koehn, Rosemary Kotecki, Josephine Krosl, Margaret Kosrog

JUNE SENIORS

VIRGINIA KNASINSKI Swimming fan, Dancing, Golfing, Singing, Scrapbook

GRACE KRAFCHECK Science Club, Girls' Club, Reading, Tennis, Swimming

ALFRED KRAUSE Secretary of Newsboys' Club, Tennis, Bowling, Baseball

WILMA KRIDER Literary Editor of Annual, Monitor, President of Girls' Club

EDWARD KRAWCZYK Dancing, Tennis, Swimming, Hiking, Reading

HARRIET KRAUSE Century, German Club, Music, Sewing, Cooking

GRACE KLOZA Century, Reading novels, Sewing, Dancing, Tennis, Swimming

BERNARD KLEBANSKI Leatherwork, Cabinet making, Stage crew, Boxing

EDNA KRAUSE Girls' Club, Century, Hobbycraft Club, Football fan, Tennis

VANDA KOZLOWSKI Reading, Football fan, Baseball, Tennis, Boxing fan

RAYMOND KLING Stamp collecting, Swimming, Horseback riding, Hunting

ORAIL KOSMACZENSKI Cardinal Weekly, Dancing, Swimming

RUTH KIPHART Assistant monitor, Reading, Hiking, Volleyball, Roller skating

LEONARD KOPROWSKI Football, Basketball, Swimming

RITA KRAWCZYK Football fan, Reading, Hiking, Baseball fan

HAZEL KROGSTAD Band, Graduated in 3½ years, Swimming, Sewing, Dancing

JANE KRAWCZAK Shield Club, Scrapbook, Band, Swimming, Football fan

MARVIN KOEHN Listening to radio, Furniture making, Baseball, Basketball

ROSEMARY KOTECKI Marching band, All-City Band, Inter Nos, Swimming, Golf

JOSEPHINE KROSL Inter Nos, Science Club, Dancing, Basketball, Volleyball

MARGARET KOSROG Dress designing, Drawing, Horseback riding, Tennis

Row 1: Violet Kuehn, Arthur Lamy, Norbert Linder, Ella Kuether, Ralph Kroening, Joseph Krystowiak, Leona Kubacki

Row 2: Harriet Kuzma, Samuel Lane, Ruth Ludwig, Sophie Kruk, Margaret Lofy, Thomas Louchunas, Rose Kulasiewicz

Row 3: Stanley Lankiewicz, Lorraine Laack, Myrtle Lembke, Arthur Luebke, Wanda Kucharski, Dorothy Lange, Alfred Ladwig

JUNE SENIORS

VIOLET KUEHN President of German Club, Music, Reading, Dancing, Swimming

ARTHUR LAMY Basketball, Swimming, Tennis, Baseball, Skating

NORBERT LINDER Century, Science Club, Radio construction, Football

ELLA KUETHER Program censor of Century, Girls' Club, Swimming, Skating

RALPH KROENING Skating, Forum, Tobogganing, Skiing, Swimming

JOSEPH KRYSTOWIAK Newsboys' Club, Designing patterns for woodwork

LEONA KUBACKI 100 in Algebra exam, Dancing, Football fan, Swimming

HARRIET KUZMA Dancing, Basketball fan, Swimming, Reading, Sewing

SAMUEL LANE Assistant monitor, Architectural drafting, Science Club

RUTH LUDWIG Century, Girls' Club, Dancing, Baseball, Music, Monitor, Reading

SOPHIE KRUK Dancing, Girls' Club, Sewing, Reading, Skating, Swimming.

MARGARET LOFY Century, Science Club, Dancing, Baseball fan, Tennis, Hiking

THOMAS LOUCHUNAS Science Club, Inter Nos, Collecting old coins, Reading

ROSE KULASIEWICZ Horseback riding, Swimming, Dancing, Knitting

STANLEY LANKIEWICZ Football numeral, Boxing, Basketball, Baseball

LORRAINE LAACK Never absent, Century, Girls' Club, Tennis, German Club

MYRTLE LEMBKE Forum, Dancing, Football, Boating, Tennis, Dramatics, Music

ARTHUR LUEBKE Band, Model airplanes, Auto mechanics, Golf, Swimming

WANDA KUCHARSKI Dancing, Skating, Tennis, German Club, Polish Club

DOROTHY LANGE Skating, Football fan, Tennis, Baseball fan, Dancing

ALFRED LADWIG Century, Science Club, German Club, Baseball, Football

Row 1: Patricia Matysiak, Carl Lundquist, Jeanette Matuszewski, Eleanor Malachowski, Mildred Luebke, Raymond Majewski, Beatrice Machan

Row 2: Florence Markowski, Genevieve Lukowski, Ruth Luebke, Robert Matysiak, Dorothy Markiewicz, Eleonore Machajewski, Mary Maretta

Row 3: Frank Magolan, Harriet Meyer, Raymond Michalski, Frieda Miller, Erwin Merkel, Evelyn Lukaszewski, Arthur Matuszewski

JUNE SENIORS

PATRICIA MATYSIAK Play directing, Tennis, Hiking, Golfing, Century

CARL LUNDQUIST Science Club, Aviation, Swimming, Football fan

JEANETTE MATUSZEWSKI Cardinal typist, Girls' Club, Century, Dancing

ELEANOR MALACHOWSKI Girls' Club, Dancing, Stamp collecting

MILDRED LUEBKE Treasurer of Shield Club, Basketball, Swimming

RAYMOND MAJEWSKI Semi-professional tumbling, Football fan, Senior Revue

BEATRICE MACHAN Collecting airplane pictures, Six-day bicycle racing fan

FLORENCE MARKOWSKI Girls' Club, Polish Club, Shield Club, Tennis, Reading

GENEVIEVE LUKOWSKI Life-saving emblem, Tennis, Dancing, Singing

RUTH LUEBKE Never absent, Century, Swimming, Skating, Reading, Football fan

ROBERT MATYSIAK Glee Club, Century, Reading, Archery, Golf, Camping

DOROTHY MARKIEWICZ Skating, Glee Club, Dancing, Singing, Reading

ELEONORE MACHAJEWSKI Volleyball, Swimming, Girls' Club, Dancing

MARY MARETTA Inter Nos, Dancing, Collecting autographs, Nature study

FRANK MAGOLAN Football numeral, Senior Revue, Stamp collecting, Swimming

HARRIET MEYER Cardinal typist, Dancing, Swimming, Horseback riding

RAYMOND MICHALSKI Basketball letterman, Stamp collecting, Football

FRIEDA MILLER Life-saving emblem, Basketball, Swimming, Reading

ERWIN MERKEL Century, Poster work, Sketching, Reading, Tennis, Hockey

EVELYN LUKASZEWSKI Century, Girls' Club, Dancing, Skating, Baseball

ARTHUR MATUSZEWSKI Inter Nos, Hiking, Baseball fan, Football, Traveling

Row 1: Helen Moszkowicz, Marie Miller, Eva Acker, Jerome Meyer, Annette Moody, Wanda Narlock, Barbara Mitschka

Row 2: Natalie Miller, Edward Mroczkowski, Glenora Mulock, Raymond Mohr, Evelyn Maurer, Mages Jankowski, Fern Mueller

Row 3: Hortenze Mochalski, Ruth Mau, Charles Musialikowski, Jane Narewski, Alphonse Masakowski, Lucille Murach, Eugenia Mazankowski

JUNE SENIORS

HELEN MOSZKOWICZ Girls' Club, Polish Club, Dancing, Skating, Sewing

MARIE MILLER Reading, Swimming, Life saving, Senior Revue, Inter Nos

EVA ACKER Century, Stamp collecting, Skating, Reading, Dancing, Swimming

JEROME MEYER Inter Nos, Newsboys' Club, Stamp collecting, Baseball

ANNETTE MOODY Secretary of Inter Nos, Knitting, Basketball fan, Swimming

WANDA NARLOCK Century, Football fan, Tennis, Skating, Volleyball, Reading

BARBARA MITSCHKA Girls' Club, Century, Dancing, Swimming, Tennis

NATALIE MILLER Polish Club, Girls' Club, Painting, Drawing, Music, Dancing

EDWARD MROCZKOWSKI Breeding racing birds, Science Club, Inter Nos

GLENORA MULOCK Reading, Letter collecting, Sewing, Girls' Club, Chorus

RAYMOND MOHR 100 in Chemistry Exam, Swimming, Inter Nos

EVELYN MAURER Entered from Iowa, Dancing, Sewing, Basketball, Football fan

MAGES JANKOWSKI Inter Nos, Reading Sinclair Lewis novels, Metal handicraft

FERN MUELLER Dancing, Century, Tennis, Hiking, Ping-pong, Inter Nos

HORTENZE MOCHALSKI Girls' Club, Century, Tennis, Skating, Walking, Reading

RUTH MAU Cardinal typist, Dancing, Swimming, Bowling, Skating, Reading

CHARLES MUSIALIKOWSKI Reading, Writing fiction, Sailing, Science Club

JANE NAREWSKI Reading, Sewing, Ice skating, Girls' Club, Polish Club

ALPHONSE MASAKOWSKI Astronomy, Cross country, Swimming, Baseball

LUCILLE MURACH Century, Polish Club, Reading, Singing, Skating

EUGENIA MAZANKOWSKI Girls' Club, Dancing, Cooking, Swimming, Tennis

Row 1: Ethel Norem, Norris Nordahl, Prosper Osinski, Frances Nencki, Stanley Nowaczyk, Richard Olbinski, Marie Olson

Row 2: Wilbert Nornberg, Edwin Novak, Ruth Nehring, Ralph Nowak, Elaine Nevinger, Allen Oldenburg, Henry Obremski

Row 3: Thaddeus Orzechowski, Rose Obert, Ervin Nowakowski, Irene Nisiewicz, Raymond Obert, Irene Nowaczyk, John Olsan

JUNE SENIORS

ETHEL NOREM Girls' Club, Dancing, Swimming, Camping, Reading, Knitting

NORRIS NORDAHL Piano playing, Century medal, Century, Baseball, Tennis

PROSPER OSINSKI Basketball, Track, Baseball, Volleyball, Swimming, Reading

FRANCES NENCKI Century, Art, Sewing, Interior decorating, Reading

STANLEY NOWACZYK Tennis, Stamp collecting, Swimming, Baseball, Football

RICHARD OLBINSKI Inter Nos, Reading, Football, Volleyball, Baseball

MARIE OLSON Girls' Club, Dancing, German Club, Cooking, Swimming

WILBERT NORNBERG Football letterman, Track, Fishing, Hunting, Baseball

EDWIN NOVAK Science Club, Track fan, Tennis, Swimming, Stamp collecting

RUTH NEHRING Century, Tennis, Cardinal reporter, Dancing, Swimming

RALPH NOWAK Football fan, Basketball fan, Baseball, Stamp collecting, Reading

ELAINE NEVINGER School Revue, Shield Club, Century, Swimming, Bowling

ALLEN OLDENBURG Driving automobiles, Yannigan squad, Swimming

HENRY OBREMSKI Wood carving, Head stage electrician, Hunting

THADDEUS ORZECHOWSKI Assistant monitor, Stamp collecting, Baseball

ROSE OBERT Girls' Club, Century, Picture collecting, Piano playing, Swimming

ERVIN NOWAKOWSKI Club dramatics, Inter Nos, Fishing, Baseball

IRENE NISIEWICZ Football fan, Sketching, Artcraft, Swimming, Tennis fan

RAYMOND OBERT Century, Basketball, Baseball, Bowling, Raising tropical fish

IRENE NOWACZYK Dancing, Sewing, Reading mystery novels, Tennis, Skating

JOHN OLSAN Gymnastics, Shop work, Drawing, Stage crew, Swimming, Tennis

Row 1: Chester Pajor, Regina Piontek, Kenneth Pieske, Lorraine Patzke, Tom Phillips, Mary Petushek, Glenwood Pieske

Row 2: Alden Peot, Leona Petroviak, Irene Paprocki, Ben Pesczek, Wanda Pendowski, Evelyn Owecki, Edward Pietrzak

Row 3: Elaine Pavlick, Jack Polczynski, Irene Patin, Robert Pares, Evelyn Piontkowski, Robert Paradowski, Erma Panek

JUNE SENIORS

CHESTER PAJOR Baseball scrapbook, Basketball, Football fan, Reading, Tennis

REGINA PIONTEK Hobbycraft Club, Century, Reading, Hiking, Swimming

KENNETH PIESKE Football, Century, Stamp collecting, German Club, Baseball

LORRAINE PATZKE Copy Editor of Weekly, Art Club, Annual Art Staff

TOM PHILLIPS Cheerleader emblem, Tennis, Basketball, Baseball, Bicycle riding

MARY PETUSHEK German Club, Dancing, Sewing, Cooking, Swimming

GLENWOOD PIESKE German Club, Monitor, Tennis, Basketball, Baseball

ALDEN PEOT Gun collecting, Music, Swimming, Hunting, Basketball fan

LEONA PETROVIAK Girls' Club, Dancing, Swimming, Tennis, Bicycle riding

IRENE PAPROCKI Century, Science Club, Girls' Club, Swimming, Sewing

BEN PESCZEK Senior Revue, Singing, Gardening, Tennis, Swimming, Track

WANDA PENDOWSKI Girls' Club, Polish Club, Shield Club, Science, Reading

EVELYN OWECKI Girls' Club, Tap dancing, Bicycle riding, Swimming, Tennis

EDWARD PIETRZAK Movies, Monitor, Basketball, Baseball, 100 in algebra exam

ELAINE PAVLICK Girls' Club, Basketball, Stamp collecting, Scrapbook

JACK POLCZYNSKI Football letterman, Mechanical drawing, Baseball

IRENE PATIN Century, Tennis, Basketball fan, Reading, Baseball fan, Volleyball

ROBERT PARES Track letterman, Swimming, Baseball, Basketball, Football

EVELYN PIONTKOWSKI Century, Skating, Dancing, Theme writing

ROBERT PARADOWSKI Football, Swimming, Band, Fishing, Hunting

ERMA PANEK Monitor, Cashier in cafe, Vice president of Art Club, Sketching

Row 1: Jane Reynolds, Orin Reich, Eugenia Prawdzik, Robert Rahkonen, Virgin Rettig, Harvey Prill, Germaine Reback

Row 2: Earl Polzin, Sylvester Popek, Juanita Rickert, Virginia Rick, Clara Rajchel, Chester Raniszewski, Leroy Priebe

Row 3: Robert Prey, Ellen Pumplun, Ruth Rodenbeck, Ervin Preusser, Catherine Rogasinski, Winifred Roedl, Norbert Rink

JUNE SENIORS

JANE REYNOLDS Inter Nos, Hobby-craft Club, Shield Club, Orchestra

ORIN REICH Editor of Cardinal Weekly, First honor, Class Commission

EUGENIA PRAWDZIK Girls' Club, Dancing, Sewing, Marching band

ROBERT RAHKONEN Consul of Inter Nos, Class Play, Assistant monitor, Tennis

VIRGIN RETTIG Dancing, Sewing, Reading, Skating, Swimming fan

HARVEY PRILL Science Club, Radio building, Basketball, Swimming, Skating

GERMAINE REBACK Entered from Mercy High School, Typing, Rug making

EARL POLZIN Football fan, Baseball fan, Listening to radio dramatic programs

SYLVESTER POPEK Sketching, Painting, Baseball fan, Century, Inter Nos

JUANITA RICKERT German Club, Dancing, Football fan, Tennis, Swimming

VIRGINIA RICK Girls' Club, Dancing, Skating, Football fan, Collecting autographs

CLARA RAJCHEL Girls' Club, Dancing, Roller skating, Baseball fan, Swimming

CHESTER RANISZEWSKI Track letterman, President of Boys' Glee Club

LEROY PRIEBE Radio building, Gymnastics, Swimming, Tennis, Boxing

ROBERT PREY German Club, Football fan, Bowling, Baseball, Basketball, Tennis

ELLEN PUMPLUN Girls' Club, Guitar playing, Singing, Embroidering

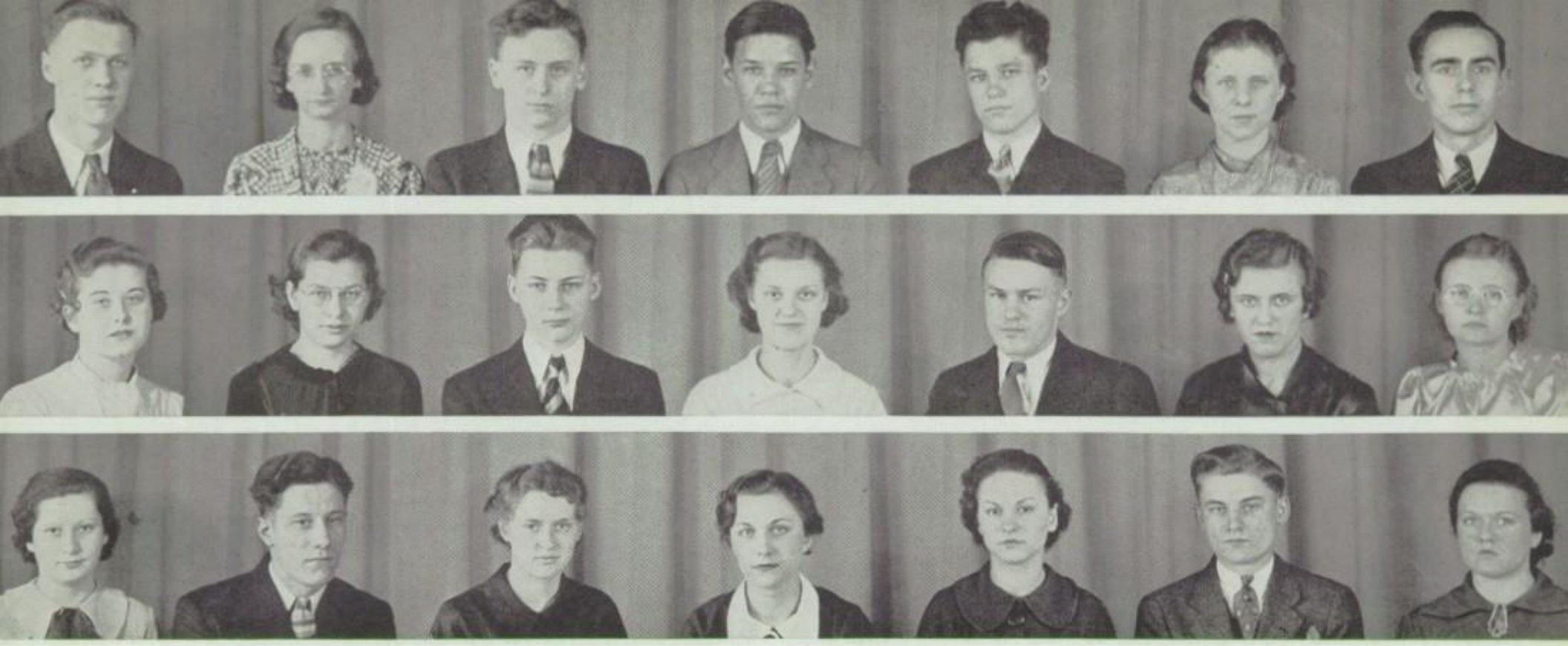
RUTH RODENBECK Girls' Club, Century, Dancing, Knitting, Reading

ERVIN PREUSSER Choral singing, German Club, Tennis, Swimming

CATHERINE ROGASINSKI Girls' Club, Century, Dancing, Basketball

WINIFRED ROEDL Dancing, Football fan, Swimming Collecting poems

NORBERT RINK Track, Cross country, Winner of mile in City Championship meet



Row 1: Harold Schlueter, Eleanor Rusch, Herbert Schmidt, Harvey Ruesch, Norman Ruck, Ruth Schallock, Harold E. Schultz

Row 2: Rita Rothermel, Dolores Rosol, Eugene Rucinski, Irene Ryczek, William Schuele, Regina Sadowski, LaJane Scheffner

Row 3: Doris Rooney, Richard Schmidt, Beatrice Rosin, Victoria Sadowski, Evelyn Ross, Edward Sakwinski, Ann Scheftner

JUNE SENIORS

HAROLD SCHLUETER Glee Club, Reading, Dramatics, Cross country

ELEANOR RUSCH Girls' Club, Football fan, Reading, Assistant monitor

HERBERT SCHMIDT Monitor, Football numeral, Basketball, Tennis, Swimming

HARVEY RUESCH Chemistry, Baseball, Swimming, Basketball fan

NORMAN RUCK Football letterman, Basketball letterman, Dancing, Tennis

RUTH SCHALLOCK Work office machines, Girls' Club, Football fan

HAROLD SCHULTZ Football, Basketball, Tennis, Swimming, Baseball, Reading

RITA ROTHERMEL Century, Dancing, Tennis, Swimming, Reading, Football fan

DOLORES ROSOL Girls' Club, Hobbycraft Club, Sewing, Reading, Knitting

EUGENE RUCINSKI Art work, Reading, Volleyball, Football fan, Radio fan

IRENE RYCZEK Century, Scrapbook, Reading, Football fan, Tennis, Baseball fan

WILLIAM SCHUELE Understudy in Class Play, Radio construction, Swimming

REGINA SADOWSKI Girls' Club, Century, Dancing, Reading, Tennis, Swimming

LaJANE SCHEFFNER Girls' Club, Senior Revue, Music, Marching band

DORIS ROONEY Associate editor of Cardinal Weekly, Journalism, Tennis

RICHARD SCHMIDT Sports editor of Cardinal, Glee Club, Basketball, Baseball

BEATRICE ROSIN Dancing, Scrapbook, Marching band, Swimming, Tennis

VICTORIA SADOWSKI Century, Girls' Club, Dancing, Traveling, Tennis, Hiking

EVELYN ROSS Glee Club, Shield Club, Dancing, Swimming, Reading, Knitting

EDWARD SAKWINSKI Gymnastics, Basketball, Stamp collecting

ANN SCHEFTNER Dancing, Swimming, Ice skating, Attended every football game

Row 1: Alphonse Sikora, Elfrieda Skoczelas, Helen Schneider, Orville Seroczynski, Evelyn Schmidt, Angeline Stapko, Albert Spoehr

Row 2: Evelyn Smith, Frank Spicuzza, Ruth Miller, Alice Stadnicki, Joyce Schultz, Joseph Skrzeczkowski, Ruth B. C. Schmidt

Row 3: Ray Shelgren, Bernice Schwerman, Gertrude Sievert, Norbert Stadler, Genevieve Sikorski, Hildegard Schultz, Franklyn Sigler

JUNE SENIORS

ALPHONSE SIKORA Newsboys' Club, Reading, Photography, Baseball fan, Skiing

ELFRIEDA SKOCZELAS Polish Club, Girls' Club, Roller skating, Sleigh riding

HELEN SCHNEIDER Basketball, Tennis, Carving, Whittling, Baseball fan

ORVILLE SEROCZYNSKI Raising tropical fish, Inter Nos, Dancing, Basketball

EVELYN SCHMIDT Monitor, Century, Dancing, Swimming, Skating, Scrapbook

ANGELINE STAPKO Inter Nos, Girls' Club, Reading, Hiking, Tennis, Scrapbook

ALBERT SPOEHR Football, Track fan, Basketball, Wood turning

EVELYN SMITH Girls' Club, Dancing, Sewing, Reading, Painting, Skating

FRANK SPICUZZA Traveling, Baseball, Football numeral, Track, Basketball

RUTH MILLER Never absent, Swimming, Dancing, Inter Nos, Scrapbook

ALICE STADNICKI Collecting news items, Never absent, Century, Drawing

JOYCE SCHULTZ Cardinal work, Reading, Dancing, Sewing, Skating, Football fan

JOSEPH SKRZECZKOWSKI Proofreader on Business staff of Weekly

RUTH SCHMIDT Dancing, Reading, Swimming, Football fan, Baseball fan

RAY SHELGREN Science Club, Newsboys' Club, Radio making, Bicycle riding

BERNICE SCHWERMAN Shield Club, Science Club, Girls' Club, Orchestra

GERTRUDE SIEVERT Century, Band, Poem scrapbook, Swimming, Tobogganing

NORBERT STADLER Century, Inter Nos, Tennis, Swimming

GENEVIEVE SIKORSKI Girls' Club, Reading, Swimming, Skating, Tennis

HILDEGARD SCHULTZ Science Club, German Club, Never absent, Second honors

FRANKLYN SIGLER Football letterman, Stamp collecting, Basketball, Baseball

Row 1: Florence Szmania, Ray Stark, Betty Stuelke, Jennie Paches, Christine Steffel, Alois Stefaniak, Cecylia Szwalkiewicz

Row 2: Helen Stogney, Ruth Toman, Helen Stopczynski, Harold Stefan, Elizabeth Talsky, Doris Steinkellner, Caroline Stiemke

Row 3: Harvey Thorstensen, Grace Towell, Marion Tracy, Estelle Szczybek, Olga Strnad, Mary Stogney, George Thompson

JUNE SENIORS

FLORENCE SZMANIA Girls' Club, Polish Club, Reading, Basketball fan

RAYMOND STARK Class Play, Tennis Club, Horseback riding, Basketball fan

BETTY STUELKE Century, Girls' Club, Reading, Stamp collecting, Football fan

JENNIE PACHES Cardinal scrapbook, Inter Nos, Dancing, Swimming, Basketball

CHRISTINE STEFFEL Girls' Club, Crocheting, Gardening, Hiking, Swimming

ALOIS STEFANIAK Science Club, Raising tropical fish, Stamp collecting, Tennis

CECYLIA SZWALKIEWICZ Polish Club, Football fan, Hiking

HELEN STOGNEY Dancing, Hiking, Golf, Swimming, Tennis

RUTH TOMAN Star reporter on Weekly, Girls' Club, Century, Dramatics, Basketball

HELEN STOPCZYNSKI Century, Girls' Club, Dancing, Football fan, Sewing

HAROLD STEFAN Century, German Club, Reading, Baseball, Football fan

ELIZABETH TALSKY Glee Club, Dancing, Souvenir collecting, Reading

DORIS STEINKELLNER Class Play, Inter Nos, Century, Assistant monitor

CAROLINE STIEMKE Class Play, Dancing, Track fan, Football fan, Tennis

HARVEY THORSTENSEN Travel, Basketball, Football, Tennis, Reading novels

GRACE TOWELL Monitor, Debating, Tennis, Tobogganing, Football fan, Dancing

MARION TRACY Century, Forum, Piano playing, Swimming, Football fan

ESTELLE SZCZYBEK Never absent, Girls' Club, German Club, Scrapbook

OLGA STRNAD Swimming, Gymnastics, Basketball, Girls' Club, Reading

MARY STOGNEY Football fan, Dancing, Stamp collecting, Tennis, Golf

GEORGE THOMPSON Swimming, Scrapbook, Reading, Football, Baseball

Row 1: George Vogel, Ruth Watrous, Berness Van Ells, Helen Siedlecki, Leona Waszkiewicz, Violet Wendt, Louis Walczak

Row 2: Jane White, Gerhard Ureda, Ruth Tuchtenhagen, Esther Trzeciakowski, Wanda Wachowski, Benon Ureda, Lorraine Welch

Row 3: Anastasia Waldera, Florence Traiber, Ruth Wesierski, Raymond Weber, Lorraine Wiczynski, Martha Vanderhoof, Ruby Uecker

JUNE SENIORS

GEORGE VOGEL Class Play, Gymnastics, Stamp collecting, Track, Football

RUTH WATROUS Century, Shield Club, Knitting, Football fan, Basketball fan

BERNESS VAN ELLS Shield Club, Century, Girls' Club, Dancing, Dramatics

HELEN SIEDLECKI Directs orchestra for Girls' Club, Writing music, Reading

LEONA WASZKIEWICZ Girls' Club, Tennis, Football and basketball fan

VIOLET WENDT Hobbycraft Club, Reading, Bowling, Swimming, Dancing

LOUIS WALCZAK Basketball letterman, Football, Building radios, Baseball fan

JANE WHITE Inter Nos, Swimming, Fashion and Speech scrapbook, Reading

GERHARD UREDA Football fan, Swimming, Baseball, Basketball fan, Track fan

RUTH TUCHTENHAGEN Monitor, Girls' Club, Reading, Music, Ice skating

ESTHER TRZECIAKOWSKI Sleigh riding, Camping, Inter Nos, Music, Reading

WANDA WACHOWSKI Dancing, Collecting foreign money, Baseball

BENON UREDA Science Club, Football and Basketball fan, Radio work

LORRAINE WELCH Cello playing, Sculpturing, Girls' Club, Dancing, Bicycling

ANASTASIA WALDERA Snapshot collecting, Basketball fan, Football fan

FLORENCE TRAIBER Dancing, Cooking, Reading, Baseball, Collecting odd coins

RUTH WESIERSKI Football fan, Century, Dancing, Assistant monitor, Tennis

RAYMOND WEBER Head monitor in Assembly B, Woodworking, Drawing

LORRAINE WICZYNSKI Dancing, Sewing, Knitting, Reading, Swimming

MARTHA VANDERHOOF Cardinal work, Music, Century, Girls' Club

RUBY UECKER Glee Club, Shield Club, Century, Dancing, Horseback riding

Row 1: Roman Wisniewski, Eunice Wolf, Doris Wiese, Eugene Wienckowski, Marie Wilde, Alice Wisniewski, Edmund Wisniewski

Row 2: Helene Wiecierzynski, Shirley Witt, Harland Oakland, Florence Wohlford, Jack Wulfers, Bernice Wroblewski, Louise Wieczorek

Row 3: Eleonore Wronikowski, Edward Yockey, Marjorie Wolf, Hazel Zabel, Helen Wroblewski, Donald Yerkes, Dorothy Zacher

JUNE SENIORS

ROMAN WISNIEWSKI Century, Dancing, Swimming, Boating, Fishing, Hiking

EUNICE WOLF Dancing, Sewing, Knitting, Swimming, Tennis, Bowling

DORIS WIESE Girls' Club, Shield Club, Skating, Dramatics, Dancing, Football fan

EUGENE WIENCKOWSKI Swimming, Basketball, Cross country, Stamp collecting

MARIE WILDE Swimming, Hiking, Football fan, Forum, Century, Girls' Club

ALICE WISNIEWSKI Stamp collecting, Reading, Artcraft work, Polish Club

EDMUND WISNIEWSKI Polish Club, Radio work, Basketball, Fishing, Hunting

HELENE WIECIERZYNSKI Forum, Girls' Club, Reading mystery stories

SHIRLEY WITT German Club, Assistant monitor, Swimming, Basketball fan

HARLAND OAKLAND Newsboys' Club, Collecting moths and butterflies

FLORENCE WOHLFORD Handkerchief collecting, Scrapbook, Shield Club

JACK WULFERS Football, Basketball, Swimming, Metallurgy, Camping, Science

BERNICE WROBLEWSKI Basketball, Baseball, Football fan, Tap dancing

LOUISE WIECZOREK Century, German Club, Girls' Club, Football fan

ELEONORE WRONIKOWSKI Scrapbook, Reading, German Club, Girls' Club

EDWARD YOCKEY Newsboys' Club, Football fan, Track, Swimming, Tennis,

MARJORIE WOLF Century, Inter Nos, Girls' Club, Tennis, Stamp collecting

HAZEL ZABEL Girls' Club, German Club, Reading, Hiking, Chemistry

HELEN WROBLEWSKI Century, Sewing, Cooking, Football, Tennis scrapbook

DONALD YERKES Vice president of Science Club, Hiking, Annual

DOROTHY ZACHER Dancing, Girls' Club, Reading, Skating, Swimming, Sewing

Row 1: Edgar Zielinski, Florence Zielinske, Robert Zentgraf, Dolores Zielinski, Leo Ziolkowski, Beatrice Ziperstein
Row 2: Violet Zawikowski, John Zeczycki, Rose Zager, Lorraine Zinsmeister, Jerome Zuehr, Irene Zdziemborski
Row 3: Frank Slatnik, Josephine Waszak

JUNE SENIORS

EDGAR ZIELINSKI Singing, Chemical experiments, Glee Club quartet, Swimming

FLORENCE ZIELINSKE Reading, Correspondence with Hawaiian pen pal, Hiking

ROBERT ZENTGRAF Baseball, Football, Reading good books, Forum, Movies

DOLORES ZIELINSKI Dancing, Dress designing, Swimming, Sewing, Diving

LEO ZIOLKOWSKI Inter Nos, Senior Revue, Track, Swimming, Chemistry

BEATRICE ZIPERSTEIN Class Play, Assistant monitor, Class Commission

VIOLET ZAWIKOWSKI Polish Club, Girls' Club, Reading, Tennis, Swimming

JOHN ZECZYCKI Track, Football letterman, Class Play, Swimming

ROSE ZAGER Dancing, Laughing, Century, Inter Nos, Perfect attendance

LORRAINE ZINSMEISTER Life saving emblem, Never absent, Swimming

JEROME ZUEHR Century, Science Club, Forum, Reading, Stamp collecting, Baseball

IRENE ZDZIEMBORSKI Girls' Club, Century, Dancing, Swimming, Volleyball

FRANK SLATNIK Playing guitar, Singing, Basketball, Hobbycraft Club

JOSEPHINE WASZAK Proofreader, Track fan, Senior Girls' Club, Polish Club

JUNE COMMENCEMENT

FOUR years of study and fun ended for the seniors on the evening of June 19.

When the representative girl had greeted the parents and guests of the graduating class, the Girls' Glee Club sang Dvorak's SONGS MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME and Mendelssohn's SKYLARK'S SONG.

Orin Reich, valedictorian, then delivered the farewell of the class. His talk was followed by music from a string ensemble. Dr. Lamers, speaker of the evening, gave a stirring address entitled FACING LIFE.

After the roll call of graduates, the seniors received their diplomas from Mr. Edward Schroeder, a member of the Board of School Directors. Mr. Book, acting principal, presided at the exercises.

The program over, Virginia Derus struck up the recessional which led the seniors from Assembly A for the last time.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER SOUTH SIDE

Ethel Norem, Bernadine Freitag, Ben Pesczek, Elaine Nevinger, Georgia Doelger, Melvin Godshaw, Russell Tamms

CARDINAL BUSINESS STAFF

WHAT would THE CARDINAL have done without the support of its efficient management?

Bernadine Freitag was the dynamic advertising manager who secured a large percentage of the advertisements for the ANNUAL. Ben Pesczek was the business manager.

Elaine Nevinger also solicited advertising, while Russell Tamms headed the list of salesmen. Georgia Doelger, Melvin Godshaw, and Ethel Norem were the assistants.

Despite the fact that many of these reliable students are graduating, the prospects for next year are bright, for Russell Tamms will be back at work. The ANNUAL business staff was under the supervision of Mr. Hanneman.

The members of THE CARDINAL WEEKLY business staff were: Bernadine Freitag, business manager; Russell Tamms, circulation manager; Ethel Norem, office assistant, and Joseph Skrzeczkowski, proofreader. Every eighth hour they met in THE CARDINAL office to prepare the advertising page for the printer. Their duties weighed heaviest, however, on those Fridays when THE CARDINAL came out. Then this group spent many busy periods in counting, sorting, and folding the papers for distribution to the small assemblies.

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EASY LESSONS FOR FRESHMEN

HOW TO BE POPULAR

Popularity is not difficult to attain if you go about it in a business-like way. As an intelligent person, you should have your homework done bright and early and on your desk where all can see it. Soon you will be besieged with requests for the use of your homework. These requests you must gruffly refuse, no matter how much you may be touched by the grief-stricken countenances of your suffering classmates. In class, you must answer the questions the others cannot. While doing so, you must wear a very smug, "I-am-holier-than-thou," look. This will help you soonest to reach the pinnacle of popularity.

When a dumb person (especially if it's a he) saunters up to borrow your homework, it is comparatively easy to snarl a refusal and so add to your prestige. But to resist a suppliant girl is a bit harder. There is something in a girl's eyes when she pleads for a glimpse of your homework, that is devastating. It makes your heart jump rope with your spinal cord. It makes you feel that you could lick all the Knights of the Round Table, singly or collectively, with a sling-shot, while wearing pink tights and riding a Shetland pony.

However, if you can, growl at her; if not, fling popularity to the winds and beat it. It's safer.

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HOW TO ECONOMIZE ON THEME PAPER

One of the business secrets of school life that all freshmen should learn early, is how to get along on one package of theme paper a semester.

The first step necessitates powerful self-control but pays in the end. Come to school at eight-ten. Upon seeing a friend, walk up to him and slap him on the back. (If his knees buckle, he's your man.) Grasp him by the lapel of his coat and say in a rasping voice, "Hey, Palsy, kin you lend me four sheets of theme paper?" If he refuses, smack him politely in the eye and try again. A second request usually meets with success.

Repeat this ten times a morning, five times a week. At the end of the month gather your plunder together. Burn it slightly around the edges and bring it to the platform in A. Here you may conduct a fire sale and earn enough money to pay your expenses at school and have enough left for an all day sucker.

HOW TO READ BY DEPUTY

Despite a unanimous opinion to the contrary, English does have its uses! For instance, Sir Francis Bacon himself suggests the best way of kidding the teacher into believing that you've read the five hundred musty pages of her pet classic for outside reading. Said Sir Francis, "Some books are to be tasted, others to

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These three methods, which are very often spoken of in select senior circles, are by name the Western Twist, the Collarbone Snap, and the Center Revo, the latter so named because it is the newest and most revolutionary. A detailed description of the first two would be too lengthy for this discourse, so I will dispense with all but a short description of each. The third can only be disclosed under certain conditions as will be seen later.

The Western Twist is the easiest, and therefore most common of the three. After first ascertaining whether the coast is clear by turning the head in a complete circle, which, by the way, must precede every method, the note passer goes into the essential movements of the method. The note is gripped between the middle and the little fingers of the right hand. The wrist is held rigid. The biceps is then made to pull the forearm back so

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that there is a right angle formed at the elbow. Momentum is obtained by twirling the index finger of the left hand, whereupon the note will leave its starting point, begin to spin, and thus set up eddy currents which carry it to the place whence your nose points.

The Collarbone Snap is exclusively used by left-handed persons and red-heads, although a right-handed student with a mole on the tip of the left ear can master it without much difficulty. Before taking up the note, the eye teeth must be tapped with a two-by-four to set up the necessary vibrations, after which the shoulders are shrugged to get the all-important collarbone into position. Next the knees are straightened and the toes turned in. This makes the collarbone rise, thus causing the note, which has been resting in the cup of the left hand, to rise vertically, circle twice, and land in the lap of the receiver.

Nothing can be said about the Center Revo method except that in order that the movements be disclosed, the aspirant must take six rides on anyone of the elevators at South Division, he must score a touchdown against the football team single-handed, and he must set twenty freshmen on the same bubbler—and turn the water on.

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N.B. Do not team up with a pole vaulter because after landing on the other side of Mr. Madison, the chances for escaping are minimized.

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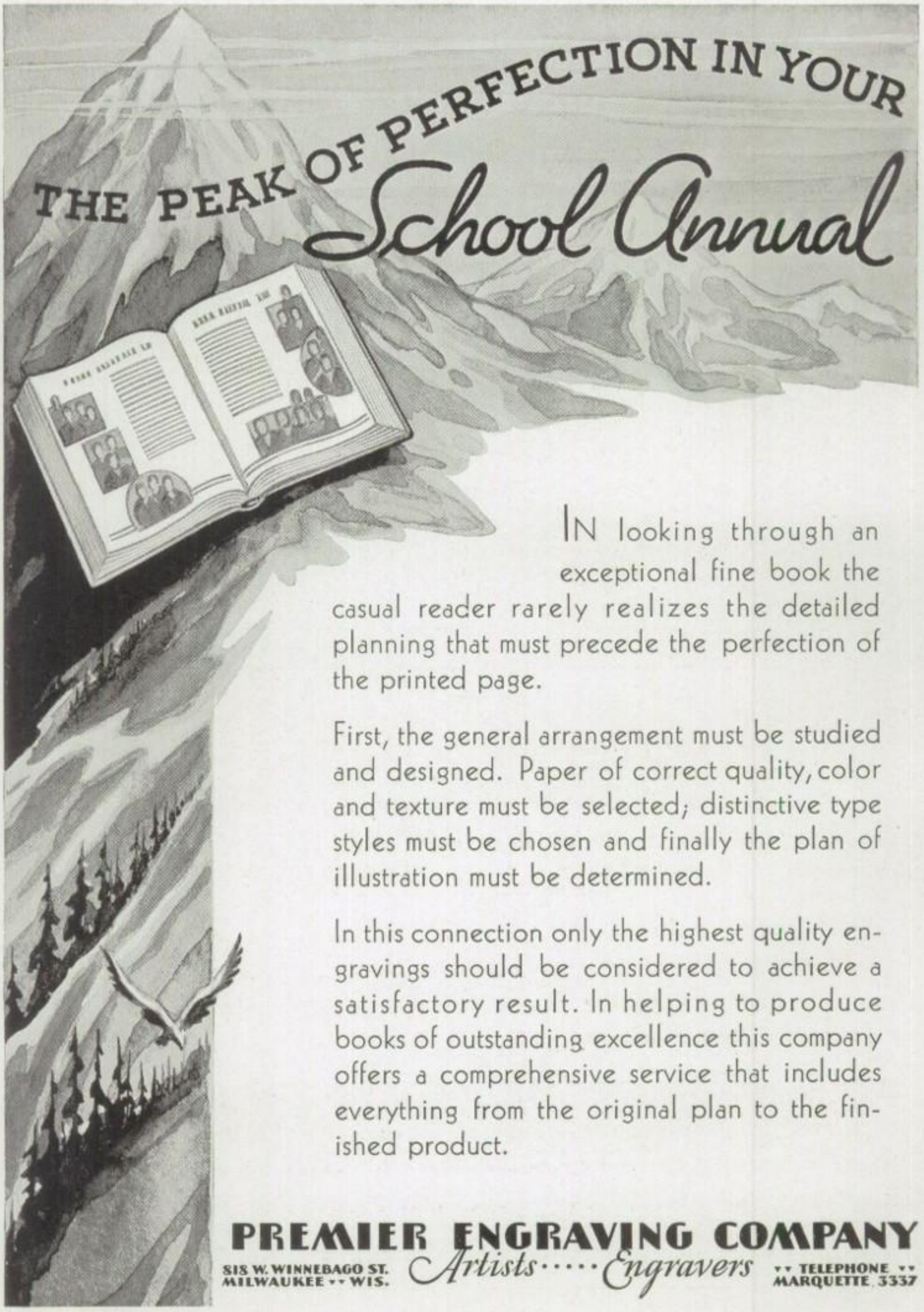

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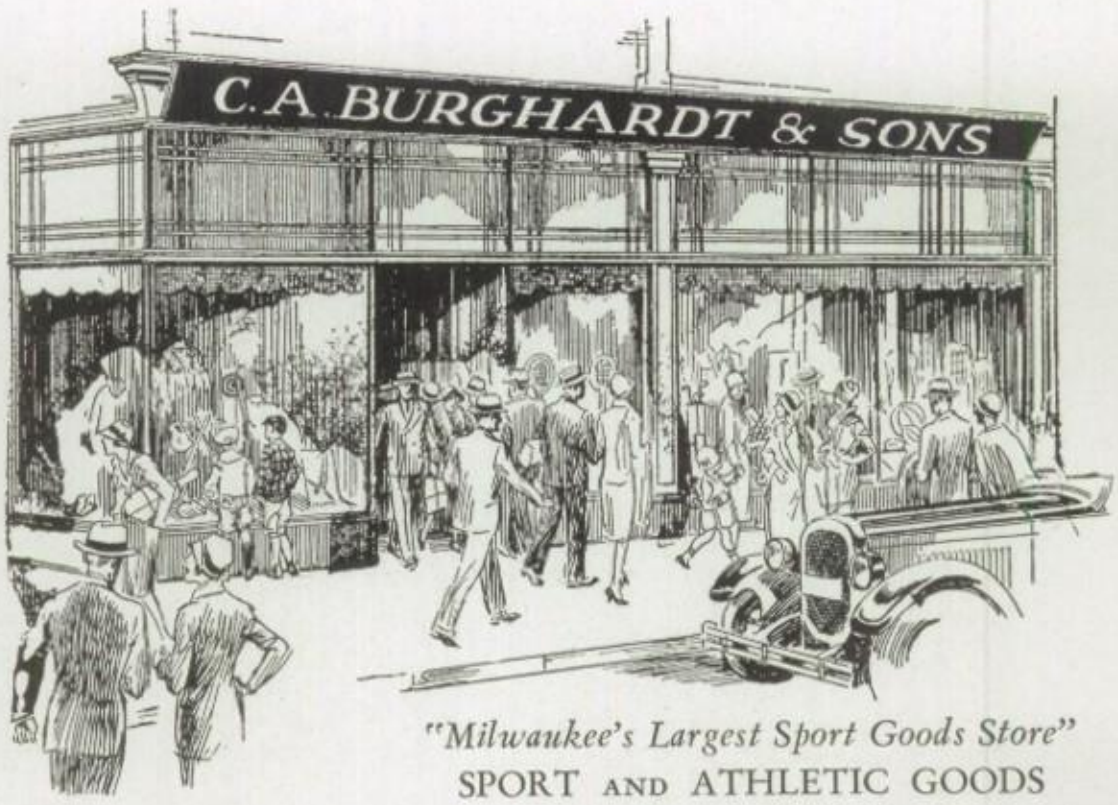
Upon leaving the table, hunt for Pa's pet corn and step on it. After that you will find it is an opportune time to ask for an increase in your allowance. Furthermore, tell him that you're going out and won't be home till morning. Now the crucial moment has arrived!

Pull out the report card, which you have folded and jammed into your pocket, and thrust it into the middle of the sport page which he is reading. Explain to him that the red circles are there to make your low grades stand out, and brag that you have more circles than anyone else in your homeroom.

Having carried out these directions faithfully, ask him for his signature. You'll get it.



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September 8. It begins. Not to be outdone by Canada, South registers triplets. Our new Mr. Krueger, line coach, limbers up the new squad.

September 9. The recently limbered football squad limps to school.

September 16. CARDINAL WEEKLY announces new editors, Alva Heup in chief, Robert Petermann in escrow.

September 17. CARDINAL drive is launched by speech students in public debut. An impressive speech is given by Superintendent Potter on this, Constitution Day.

September 27. Robert Harrison (96%) Shaw wields a wicked sinkplunger in practicing his drum majoring.

September 28. South beats Tech in new football pants. South 18, Tech 7.

October 4. The new pants are severely stained. Lincoln 13, South 0.

October 11. Homecoming dance.

October 12. The moralest of all moral victories. South 20, East 18.

October 14. The biggest shock since it began, mark day!

October 18. The music classes shout the good tidings. Mr. Coblentz has a birthday.

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October 18. Bay View sees the heels of Gradisnik in action. South 36, Bay View 6.

October 21. The bucket dunkers get to work; basketball is just ahead.

October 28-29. DULCY tryouts. Everybody wonders who is the dumbest Dora in school.

October 29. Shall we have an annual? Seniors say yes, also promise to pay.

November 2. West also gets a glimpse of Tony's heels. South 27, West 6.

November 7-9. So we could sleep in the morning the teachers had a convention.

November 11. Armistice Day.

November 15. Class Commission chosen. Fred Druse, Alva Heup, Jane Shand, Gladys Herrmann, Robert Petermann.

November 18. What, again, mark day?

November 19. Individual scoring king, Tony Gradisnik, chosen as All-City team member. Also captain of All-City Team.

November 22. Tom Kieckhefer and John Bendyk selected as CARDINAL ANNUAL heads.

November 28. Thanksgiving. Just a little stuffy.

December 6. Press Convention banquet. The basketball boys start out right. West was the victim, 23 to 22. Almost we was.

December 13. Reversal. Did we took it? 32 to 27 from North.

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December 13-14. DULCY comes to town.

December 20. Robert Shaw and Alva Heup get high honors. The caroling of the music classes sends us kiddies home with visions of Santy Claus.

January 2. We kiddies come back, singing, "The music goes round and round."

January 10. Fred Druse and Alva Heup named representative students. And we still can took it. Lincoln 26, South 12.

January 21. The Senior Revue.

January 23-25. In order to find out how much a student can forget in a semester, examinations are given.

January 28. Final mark day.

January 30. We commence.

February 4. Pupils and teachers eye each other solemnly as the new semester begins, each wondering who'll win this time.

February 18. Mr. Schardt considers a new technique in hurdling to accommodate the Kowalski triplets, those robust track potentialities, who go through the hurdles instead of over them.

February 21. A. M. Dr. Lamers of Marquette addresses the student body at the joint Lincoln-Washington program.

P. M. Wow! Mr. Coblentz's fond hope is realized. Our basketball team leads Riverside through the hoops. South 28, Riverside 15.

March 3. Bee Ziperstein is named the Little Clown, while Bob Filipowicz bags the juicy hero part. Some guys get all the breaks!

March 4. The trumpets of publicity sound as Henry Obremski exhibits his hand-made Chippendale chair.

March 6. Custer must have snuck some baskets in when the lights were out. South 38, Custer 10.

March 9. Mark day. O Death, where is thy sting?

March 16. An epidemic of studiousness among seniors startles the teachers. But they didn't hear Mr. Book's fateful warning about failures. That was addressed to seniordumb alone.

March 30. Uxtra! Uxtra! Mickey Mouse appears unannounced in the Annual Office, and Wilma Krider gives an impromptu exhibition on the flying trapeze.

March 31. To quiet the nerves of the ANNUAL staff, Wilma is commanded to bring an extra large batch of her celebrated peanut brittle. Its soothing effect is miraculous.

April 3. The School Board prescribes a week of rest and somnolence for unwilling teachers and pupils.

April 16. We now have a class commission consisting of Tony Gradisnik, Beatrice Ziperstein, Russ Beierle, Russ Amundson, and Orin Reich. Beauty, brains, and brawn sure did get their innings this time!

April 24. South's track squad beats the powerful Washington team to the tape today. Ho-hum! Do we gotta laugh!

May 1. An intellectual earthquake rocks us today. Orin Reich makes highest scholastic honors, and Hildegard Schultz stands second.

May 7. Girls' Club throws its annual May Party. Wilma Krider, surrounded by a court of crepe paper flowers, is crowned Queen of the May. But, alas! The ice cream man gets lost in transit.

May 8. Scenery totters and audience quakes as Chawlie guffaws at Patsy's "de butt" in the June Class Play.

May 15. Music Department warbles and toots for ninety minutes in its annual spring concert.

May 23. Our he-men take second place in the State Track Meet.

May 25. Do these mark days get us down!

June 6. Our tracksters step out at the City Meet.

June 10. Eureka! The ANNUAL is out!

June 11. Our troubles begin. Why are teachers so crazy about exams?

June 17. Seniors eat in style at the Elks' Club.

June 19. Exit the senior class. What next?

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